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Brighter stock exchange Page 7

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Soviet, Iraqi Jewry Page 8

Uganda army seizes power while Obote abroad

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI). — Dissident troops with armoured cars and tanks seized Parliament yesterday, clashed with loyalist forces and announced they had deposed President Milton Obote while he was absent from the country.

"The Ugandan Army has taken over the government because it is totally dissatisfied with Obote's economic policies and corruption and tribalism in the government," a radio broadcast said.

The broadcast said a dusk-to-dawn curfew had been imposed throughout the former British protectorate in Central Africa and warned that any attempts by foreign governments to intervene in the situation "will be repelled."

Gen. Idi Amin, the British-trained commander of the army, said in a broadcast over Radio Uganda that he and the chief of the country's police force, E.W. Oryema, had taken over the government "in the interest of the people." Amin is a former army private who held the Uganda heavyweight boxing title for nine years.

Amin pledged to return the government to civilian rule "as soon as the situation returns to normal." He said he was a "great believer" in civilian rule.

ACTION EXPLAINED

The broadcast said the Army acted because Obote padded his government with fellow tribesmen, creating a wealthy elite while the broad mass of the people struggled under huge taxes and rising food prices.

Amin said all political prisoners would be released, including six former cabinet ministers arrested in a 1966 plot to overthrow Obote.

The announcement came after heavy fighting involving tanks, armoured cars and small arms broke out in the capital before dawn. Reports from the scene said seven persons were killed in the fighting.

The rebel troops struck as Obote was en route home from the Commonwealth conference in Singapore.

Vice President John Babihia, whom Obote left in charge of the government during his absence, said: "My advice to President Obote is to stay in Nairobi until we can give him further details. The situation is extremely confused right now." Persons travelling with Obote said he had been in radio contact with Kampala.

Troops with armoured cars surrounded Parliament and Obote's residence and fired shots into the air to warn people away. Motorists who were turned back from the areas said the soldiers expressed "anti-Obote sentiments."

SHOPS CLOSE

Shops and businesses in the capital were shut. The American Embassy and British High Commission warned their citizens to stay home.

When Obote became President in 1966, he abolished the kingdoms, presented a new constitution and nationalised 85 firms and the import and export business.

(The Foreign Ministry received a communication yesterday from Kampala that all Israelis in Uganda are reported safe. Israel's Ambassador in Uganda, Aharon Ofri, is presently in Israel on home leave.)

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Recent portrait of Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, commander of the Uganda armed forces. (AP Radiophoto)

Uganda commander trained in Israel

LONDON (INA). — The B.B.C. diplomatic correspondent here yesterday pointed out that deposed President Milton Obote of Uganda trained his army officers with the help of Israel and other countries.

Other sources here remark that among the men trained by the Israelis at one time were the commander-in-chief, General Idi Amin and police chief E.W. Oryema. Gen. Amin got his "wings" in Israel.

Direct phone link for split Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — East and West agreed yesterday to let the people of divided Berlin start telephoning one another again beginning on Sunday.

The agreement was reached by East and West Berlin postal authorities. It will provide 10 telephone lines to handle the calls of 4½ million people divided by a wall. But it is the first time in 19 years that the Berliners will be able to telephone each other directly at all.

Hitherto, West Berliners had to book calls via West Germany to reach the East and it was completely impossible to call West Berlin from East Germany.

Mayor Klaus Schuetz called the agreement "one of those little steps that must be taken on the way to normalization of our situation."

SOLDIER WOUNDED IN GOLAN AMBUSH

An Israel Army patrol was ambushed in the central sector of the Golan Heights yesterday, according to Israel Television last night. One Israeli soldier was wounded.

High cost of peace

THE looming danger of another school strike has been averted and the high school teachers have received, according to one calculation, between a half and three-quarters of their demands for increments for starting salaries, at a cost of around IL40m. in the coming financial year alone.

Finance Minister Sapir has gone to some trouble to ensure that everybody shall know that he voted against accepting the compromise worked out by Mr. Shalom Levin, M.K. and Secretary of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, and proposed to the Cabinet by Education Minister Allon. To emphasize his point, it was also noted that Prime Minister Meir herself also voted against acceptance of the compromise, as did Defence Minister Dayan.

What Mr. Sapir would have offered the teachers has not been revealed, but it is a fair guess that he will not agree to their getting most of their other demands, at least not those which involve serious outlay of funds, as opposed to reorganization. Nor would the teachers find much sympathy if they threatened a third strike over the demands that are still outstanding.

The final balance sheet of these months of discussions, threats and more discussions is not all negative. The teachers were not getting enough as starting salaries to attract all suitable candidates, particularly those in the sciences and mathematics, for whom there are many good job opportunities, and more particularly, to attract male teachers.

Now, with starting salaries of IL800-870, the situation is more favourable. It is also all to the good that the Histadrut Union and the breakaway High School Union are settling their differences. It is not only that teachers at all levels have too much in common to set up rival unions, but that the differences between those who teach the younger and the older pupils have been further reduced by the school reorganization and the establishment of junior high school classes. The junior school teachers have, of course, benefited too, as their pay is linked to that of the high school teachers.

All through the negotiations much stress has been placed on the fact that the salary structure of teachers differs sharply from that of other professional groups because for the great majority of teachers there is no technical advancement away from the class-room, and the only pay increases they receive are the seniority increments. This is correct, but it would appear to be a reason for upping the increments — which has already been done — rather than raising starting pay scales. Presumably the argument is to be used as a first line of defence against other groups which have been waiting to see how the teachers fare before striking out of themselves, but which work in fields where there are normal prospects of promotion and advancement.

Israel reply to Jarring seen by verbal note

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's reply to the Egyptian and Jordanian notes is expected to be submitted to U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring today or tomorrow and is likely to be made in the form of oral statements or a "note verbale." In its reply, Israel is expected to reiterate the need for both Egypt and Jordan to express themselves clearly on the basic principles of a peace settlement with Israel and to abandon generalities about "ending the state of belligerency in the area." Israel is also to refute Arab charges of an "expansionist" Israel policy and to stress that international guarantees can come only after "secure and recognized borders" are agreed upon in proper peace treaties between Israel and each of its neighbouring states.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban were expected last night to decide on the final draft of Israel's response to Egypt and Jordan, to be submitted through Dr. Jarring. In view of the fact that the Arab replies had deliberately ignored all the fundamental issues concerning peace contained in Israel's 12 proposals, the tendency in Jerusalem is not to submit another note to the U.N. envoy, until Israel's first "working paper" receives a suitable response from Egypt and Jordan. Lebanon has not yet replied to Israel's first note.

Israel's response is therefore likely to be submitted in the form of oral statements. It will take issue only with those parts of the Egyptian note that were transmitted to Israel through Dr. Jarring. The more belligerent parts of Egypt's note calling for Security Council intervention in the Jarring Mission, which were published last Wednesday in New York by Mohammed el-Zayyat, and which Dr. Jarring himself is understood to have rejected, are not recognized in Jerusalem.

It is thought here meanwhile that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant himself may issue a call to extend the cease-fire beyond February 5 which Egypt could accept as a face-saving move after having failed to involve the Big Four in the Jarring mission. At the next meeting of the Big Four scheduled for Thursday, the U.S. is again expected to reject Soviet proposals urging that the four powers should issue directives to the U.N. envoy.

U.S. irked by Egypt's play for publicity

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department officials refuse to confirm or deny an exchange of letters between Secretary of State William Rogers and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. The officials say the U.S. for its part will abide by the principle of quiet diplomacy.

It is clear, however, that they are not pleased with Egypt's policy of trying to seek advantage, through the press, for domestic and other reasons. By the same token, they are pleased with Israel's decision not to permit this Egyptian policy to undermine the effort to achieve some substantial exchanges through Dr. Jarring.

Diplomatic interest here and in New York is now focused on Israel's expected response to the Egyptian and Jordanian notes to Dr. Jarring and on the next meeting of the Big Four representatives. Egypt, as indicated in the "Al Ahram" report of Mr. Riad's reply to Mr. Rogers, is apparently angling for a request from the Big Four for an extension of the cease-fire.

Israel is strenuously opposed to this or any other action from the powers. This sentiment is, in general terms, and for the present, shared by the U.S. and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. However, U.S. officials decline publicly to "voice any preferences on how to see the cease-fire extended." The Russians, presumably with French support, may seek to obtain such Big Four action on the cease-fire.

Dr. Jarring, it is known, is trying to avoid entanglement with the cease-fire issue, preferring to stay strictly within the limits of the mandate conferred on him by the November 22 resolution. Thus he might be reluctant to agree to the idea, proposed in some quarters, that he "note some progress" in the negotiations and on this basis formally "ask" the Secretary to call for an extension.

Yet diplomats here believe that there is sufficient latitude to enable the U.N. or the Secretary-General to propose a cease-fire extension in a manner acceptable to all sides. There is little real doubt this will be achieved.

Marcuse in plea to Kosygin on Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON. — The noted leftist philosopher Herbert Marcuse and a group of well-known scholars in California have sent a cable to Soviet Premier Kosygin protesting the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews. A copy of the cable was yesterday sent to the Soviet Ambassador here, Anatoli Dobrynin, it is reported.

The protest is said to read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have witnessed with anguish and dismay the struggle of the Jews in the Soviet Union for national survival. We believe this is not directed against the Soviet Union, but is a struggle for their Jewish identity and their human rights.

"In the name of the highest moral principles and legitimate human rights, in the name of which we have protested actions of our own governments, we appeal to the Soviet Government to recognize that the present treatment of Jews is wholly intolerable and politically deleterious.

"Let those Jews who so desire leave for Israel or the land of their choice, and let those who remain obtain fulfilment of their right to perpetuate their Jewish faith and culture."

The signatories included, among others, the noted British scientist Jacob Bronofsky, currently at the Salk Institute in California, and Richard Popkin, the philosopher.

MANSON GUILTY OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted yesterday of first degree murder and conspiracy in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated over 42 hours.

Zuckermanns leave for Israel

MOSCOW (AP). — Boris Zuckermann, a Soviet physicist and leading activist in the movement for equal rights for Soviet Jews, left for Israel yesterday. About 50 of his friends gathered to see him off at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

The physicist was accompanied by his wife and two children, aged 13 and 10. The family plans to spend the night in Vienna, continuing to Israel by plane today.

Another leader of Moscow's Jewish community, Vitaly Svechinsky, also has been promised exit papers, but his departure has been delayed. Friends believe the delay was caused by the recent birth of his child who also needs exit documents.

In New York, meanwhile, Jewish sources reported receiving five new letters from Russian Jews appealing to public opinion for support of their demands to emigrate. The sources told I.N.A. that three of the letters were petitions signed by scores of persons. The letters were smuggled out of Russia by tourists. Several of the new letters are reported to come from Riga.

Guinea hangs 58 of 92 condemned

ABIDJAN (Reuter). — Fifty-eight of the 92 people condemned to death in the aftermath of last November's abortive seaborne invasion of Guinea were hanged yesterday. Radio Conakary reported last night.

Among the 58 executed were five men and one woman who held high government posts in Guinea.

They were State Secretaries Ibrahima Barry (Financial Control) and Ousmane Balde (Planning), Former State Secretaries Mrs. Loffo Camara (Social Affairs) and Sekou Camara (Foreign Trade), Former Security Director Moriba Magasouba, and the ex-Director of the Presidential Office, Habib Tall.

Ostentatious Egyptian preparations at Canal

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Egyptians are putting "finishing touches" to their Suez Canal defences — clearing a number of areas for use as bridgeheads by the amphibious equipment with which they may hope some day to regain the Israeli-held eastern bank of the Canal and, beyond it, the rest of the Sinai Peninsula.

In order to launch an amphibious crossing and bridging operations on a large enough scale to succeed, the Egyptians would have to concentrate a great quantity of mechanical equipment on their side of the Canal banks. Telescoping bridges (much like fire-ladders) could, in theory, be laid across the Canal, provided there is no interference from the other side.

Earlier this month, the Egyptians engaged in poorly-concealed Canal crossing exercises on their side of el-Balah island, occasionally within sight of Israeli look-outs, treating them to a ringside view of a manoeuvre including a crossing of one branch-arm of the Canal by Russian-built amphibious trucks carrying Soviet jeeps on their backs.

The landing exercises and the construction of sites for bridge spans, requiring the levelling of relatively large areas were held under the eyes of Israeli officers and men either because the Egyptians feel confident in their ability to achieve their aims "when the time comes" or, as is more likely, they were intended to impress the Israelis. The latter likelihood is supported by the beginnings of a new "psychological warfare" campaign launched by the Egyptians last week-end.

Using mobile loudspeakers drawn up at five points along the Canal — from the Kantara to the Suez regions — Egyptian announcers, speaking a poor and very guttural Hebrew, "bombarded" the Israeli lines with their opinions of the Middle Eastern conflict. The general theme was that Israel is rejecting Egypt's offers of peace, and that it will be the soldiers who will have to pay the price for Israel's obstinacy and the Security Council's failure to see its own resolutions "properly" implemented.

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili came in for frequent misquotation in the Egyptian attempts to prove their points. The tone of their broadcasts was, on the whole subdued, and invariably ended up by recommending that the soldiers listen in to the daily broadcasts of "Voice of the U.A.R."

Unlike last summer's "war of decibels," in which loudspeakers on both sides of the Canal attempted to outshout each other and the Egyptians, after running out of printed text, resorted largely to threats and curses — Zahal did not reply in kind this time, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

With ten days to go before the second cease-fire period expires, there are no signs of increased tension in the Canal area. The Egyptians continue to move around freely, minus their weapons and steel helmets, fishing in the Canal or going about their chores in leisurely fashion in full view of the Israelis.

Amman blast at Arafat

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian authorities yesterday attacked the Fatah leader, Yasser Arafat, accusing him of being obsessed by illusions. In a strongly worded reaction to Arafat's statements in Algiers on Saturday, the Jordan Government said Arafat, who is also the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Central Committee, was seeking to hide his political and military impotence with false charges.

Referring to the Fatah leader's claims that Jordan was carrying out a scheme for the liquidation of the terrorist movement in collaboration with the U.S. and Israel, the Government said that the terrorist leaders themselves were conspiring against their own movement.

The statement, attributed to an official spokesman, also rejected Arafat's call for the dispatch to Jordan of joint Arab forces "to protect the Palestine revolution." It said the Fatah chief had succeeded in splitting the Arab peoples in the past year and wondered what he was after now. It was probably the first Jordanian official statement attacking Arafat by name.

In contrast to the past, when statements by P.L.O. leaders were generally ignored in Amman, the Jordanian Government is determined categorically to refute terrorist claims.

Meanwhile, Premier Wasfi e-Tal yesterday warned in a communique that persons caught in illegal possession of arms would be severely punished. In his capacity as Military Governor-General, Premier e-Tal threatened to take "special measures" against entire quarters from which there is shooting. He added that the Government has information about "hirelings planning sabotage acts in the country," and urged the population to report any suspicious movements.

Arafat, who is in Algiers, yesterday had a second meeting with President Houari Boumedienne, who has pledged full support for the terrorist movement.

The Middle East News Agency reported yesterday that the terrorist leadership in Jordan was yesterday holding consultations among themselves on the formation of a new 115-man "National Council," to serve as a parliament for the P.L.O. The outgoing Council twice failed to convene "emergency" sessions called by the terrorist leadership during the past year's clashes with the Jordanian authorities.

Still no progress, Cairo insists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

With only ten days to go before the Suez cease-fire expires on February 5, Egypt yesterday still maintained that no progress had been made in the Jarring talks.

The Egyptian news media yesterday implied that Cairo would not extend the cease-fire. But the final word will probably come from President Anwar Sadat, who is expected to clarify Cairo's stand on the issue at a rally in Cairo next Thursday.

Cairo's political commentators yesterday concentrated on the calls for the mobilization of Arab resources in the battle against Israel. Stressing the need for national and pan-Arab unity, the official commentaries referred to Cairo's current efforts to reactivate the Eastern Front. Ignoring Iraq's reported withdrawal of its troops from Jordan, the commentators appeared to consider only Syria and Jordan, although they emphasized the "pioneering" role of the terrorist movement.

Meanwhile, Sadat's personal representative, Hassan Sabry el-Khouli, yesterday left Amman after an overnight visit during which he delivered a message from the leaders of Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Syria to King Hussein on the revival of the east front. No details were released but Dr. Khouli said he had received a reply from the Jordanian monarch.

Khouli, last night, flew on via Beirut to Morocco. Algiers and Tunisia, indicating that a pan-Arab summit conference might still be called in the near future. Such a conference failed to convene this week in Kuwait when Libya's Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi persisted in hopes that Iraq and Algiers would join the struggle against Israel (see story on page 5).

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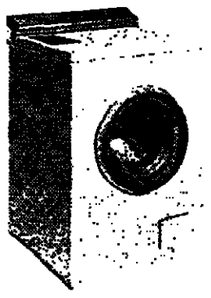
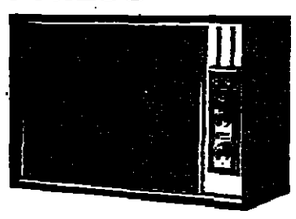
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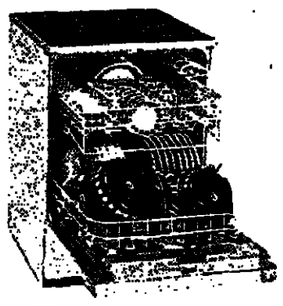
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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Max Fisher of Detroit. He also saw a delegation of members of the *Landsmanschaften* of several small, Eastern European towns, who presented Mr. Shazar with a copy of the recent book of memoirs of these townships. Among the delegates were several former members of Kibbutz Borochov in Lodz, who gave the President a copy of The Story of a *Hachshara* Kibbutz.

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The Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Jorge Emilio Casal, yesterday called on the Deputy Premier and Education Minister, Mr. Yigal Allon.

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The visiting 40-man South African Keren Hayesod study mission yesterday met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Gahal leader Menahem Begin.

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Dr. Walter Ravenna, Uruguayan Minister of Health, yesterday visited the Hebrew University.

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The Mayor of Seattle and Mrs. Uhlman yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were the luncheon guests of its Vice-President, Professor Michael Sela, and Dr. Ruth Arnon.

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Mrs. Beba Idelson, Secretary-General of the Working Women's Council, yesterday received a delegation of the Pioneer Women of Rio de Janeiro.

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Mr. Shlomo Weiner, chairman of the Manufacturers Association's Haifa branch, gave a reception last night for Dr. Erwin Goldmann, outgoing deputy general manager of Bank Le'umi, and his successor, Mr. Yaacov Macht.

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A pavilion has been dedicated at Ohalo on Lake Kinneret in memory of Zvi Even-Shoshan, the late Secretary of the Histadrut Control Committee.

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An exhibition of handicrafts by patients of the rehabilitation division of the Jerusalem Hospital for Chronic Diseases will be held today and tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Hospital, 12 Rehov Tel Hai, Katamon. All proceeds towards purchase of equipment for the rehabilitation division.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Michael Zohary, Member of the Academy, on "The Geo-botanical Basis to Plant Introduction" today, Tuesday, January 26, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem. *(Communicated)*

Muskie: Told Kosygin of 'another' U.S. view on arms

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Senator Edmund Muskie has disclosed that he told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin there is "a strong body of opinion in the U.S." dedicated to reducing military spending, in hopes that this might influence the Communist leader.

The Maine Democrat, the leading prospect for his party's presidential nomination in 1972, said statesmen "ought to understand that they are dealing not only with governments which tend to represent one point of view at a time, but that there is usually another body of opinion in the country which may represent another point of view.

"When the Soviet Union is dealing with the U.S., they ought to understand that not only do we have our Administration (President's) point of view, which is legitimate, and represents the view of an Administration elected by the people, but that there is another one, and in dealing with the U.S. they ought to bear that in mind, and perhaps that would have an effect upon their policies."

FOUR-HOUR MEETING

Sen. Muskie, who spent almost four hours in private conversation with Mr. Kosygin in Moscow on January 15, added that he knew the Soviet Premier was specially concerned about defence spending, its consequences for peace, and the diversion of resources into armaments. "So I told him that we were trying to do something about it, that we reduced the President's own budget in this field, that we were trying to divert these resources to more constructive purposes."

The Senator discussed his conversation with Mr. Kosygin in a taped television interview to be broadcast nationally later this week. He said during the interview that he was not in the Soviet Union "to solve any problems, because I have no official capacity to do that."

DEFENDS ACTION

Asked afterwards whether he might be criticized on diplomatic grounds for discussing with the Soviet Premier American viewpoints differing from those of the Administration, Sen. Muskie replied, "Since I can say it here on the Senate floor, I don't see any damn reason why I can't say it to Kosygin."

Greece promises to free last 343 political detainees

GENEVA (AP). — The International Red Cross Committee said yesterday it has received assurances from the Greek government that it will shortly release "the last 343 administrative detainees" and abolish the system of house surveillance.

International Red Cross President Marcel Naville said a letter from the Greek Foreign Ministry pledged such action "within four months." According to the letter, there are currently 65 persons under house surveillance.

Syrian Jews who fled to Europe tell of bias

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Two Syrian Jews who have escaped to Europe will testify on the discriminatory treatment of the Jewish community in Syria at a public session here tomorrow of the International Conference for the Deliverance of Jews in the Middle East.

Among French public figures who will take part in the session are the president of the Senate, Alain Poher, the president of the Court of Appeal, Maurice Roland and Gaullist Parliamentarian Jacques Mercier.

Mr. Mercier said yesterday: "The efforts of our committee have produced a noteworthy improvement in the situation of Jewish minorities in certain Arab countries. But unfortunately, these difficulties persist in Syria and Iraq."

Poles end strike after Gierek talk

WARSAW (AP). — Thousands of shipyard men in Szczecin, a Polish town badly rocked by December riots, went back to work yesterday after Communist Poland's new leader Edward Gierek spoke to them, sources reported.

The men struck Saturday at the Adolf Warski plant along with the city transport crews to demand better work conditions.

Sources there said Mr. Gierek was accompanied by Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz and acting minister of the interior General Franciszek Szlachcic.

"Crews were told that everything that can be done in the plants will be done," said the source. "Mr. Gierek told them though there could be no talk of wage hikes and the men didn't press that point."

Some of the men at a Sunday meeting Mr. Gierek addressed were heard to shout, "Give them time, they want to do something."

The Szczecin incident in a small way was similar to last week's events in the Baltic coast port of Gdansk where militant shipyard men stopped work and conducted go-slow actions for over two weeks to protest political and economic grievances.

CZECH LEADERS OFF ON MOSCOW VISIT

VIENNA (AP). — Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak accompanied by Premier Lubomir Strougal and party presidium member Vasil Bilak left Prague yesterday for an "unofficial, friendly visit" to the Soviet Union, the news agency C.T.K. reported.

C.T.K. did not state the purpose of the visit and merely said that it followed an invitation of the Central Committee of the Soviet party and the Soviet cabinet.

The Apollo-14 astronauts, scheduled to blast off next Sunday for the moon, are shown at a news conference in Cape Kennedy, Florida. From left: Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell. (AP Radiophoto)

Apollo countdown begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida, (AP). — Electrical power surged into the Saturn 5 rocket and spaceship yesterday as the launch team began the six-day countdown for the Apollo-14 moon-landing flight.

As the lengthy count got under way aiming for a Sunday lift-off, the three astronauts who will fly the mission underwent their final major physical examination.

Test Supervisor Charles Henschel gave the signal and the countdown clock started right on schedule, ticking backwards from 102 hours.

The count actually extends over a longer period, but there are five planned "holds" totaling 38 hours 23 minutes to provide any necessary catchup work.

Barring problems, the Saturn 5 will blast away from Cape Kennedy at 3:23 p.m. (10.23 Israel time) Sunday to start Apollo-14 on its journey. The astronauts—Alan Shepard Jr., Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa — planned several hours with doctors yesterday.

Purpose of the extensive examination is to make certain the pilots are physically fit and to provide medical data for in-flight and post-flight comparison.

Market officials meet on Mid-East

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Senior Foreign Affairs Ministry officials from the six members of the Common Market began a two-day meeting here yesterday to try to draw up a joint position on the Middle East crisis.

The meeting was arranged last year by the Six's foreign ministers in Munich where they decided to try to concert their policies on Middle East affairs. The Paris talks are being conducted under the chairmanship of Bruno de Leusse, head of the Quai d'Orsay's Africa-Levant department.

Hopes of the talks' achieving any results are extremely dim, particularly in the light of the disagreements on the Middle East which the Six's representatives expressed publicly at the U.N. on November 4.

The Six's officials, all of whom are senior experts on Middle Eastern affairs, are discussing the future of Jerusalem, the Palestinian refugee problem, freedom for shipping and demilitarized zones. Foreign Ministers of the Common Market countries will study a report on their work when they meet here in May.

THE FIRE that broke out in Bar 51 at 51 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, last week-end was caused by arson, police announced yesterday. A magistrate yesterday extended the remand of a suspect.

Arab nationalists gain in Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI). — Arab Nationalists surged forward in the Kuwaiti National Assembly elections, winning 10 of the 50 seats, official spokesmen announced yesterday. The nationalists, led by Dr. Ahmed al-Khatib, previously held no seats in the Assembly.

The spokesmen said the official returns gave the Merchant and Beduin parties 17 seats each. Journalists won three other places, engineers took two and an attorney one.

A spokesmen said the elections Saturday occurred without incident and that 80 per cent of Kuwaits' 40,000 eligible voters cast ballots for the 183 candidates.

BRITISH POSTMEN REJECT ARBITRATION

LONDON (AP) — Hopes for an early end to Britain's postal strike were dashed yesterday when union leaders rejected an offer to settle the pay dispute by arbitration.

The six-day-old-strike by 230,000 postal workers has left mail boxes empty and disrupted much of Britain's telephone and cable links with the rest of the world.

Jurists ask Guinea for clemency

GENEVA. — The International Commission of Jurists yesterday cabled President Sekou Toure of Guinea asking him to spare the lives of those condemned to death in a mass treason trial in Guinea for their part in an abortive invasion of Guinea.

The cable said: "While firmly condemning the invasion of your country, the International Commission of Jurists appeals to your Excellency to reconsider exercising your right of reprieve and to grant clemency to those condemned to death."

The Vatican yesterday expressed deep grief at the sentences. Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo was one of those sentenced to hard labour for life.

Professor Federico Alessandrini, the official Vatican spokesman, said that to the sorrow "are added feelings of great perplexity, and one wonders to what extent fundamental human rights were respected by the procedure adopted for the trial and what guarantees were accorded to the accused."

In Lebanon, Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said Lebanon is endeavouring to change sentences of life imprisonment passed against eight Lebanese merchants in Guinea to deportation. But he expressed gratitude that Guinea had shown leniency to the Lebanese.

Meanwhile, Libya announced it will donate $1 million as aid to Guinea to help "safeguard" the sovereignty of the West African nation. *(Reuter, AP)*

Italy would help build Egyptian oil pipeline

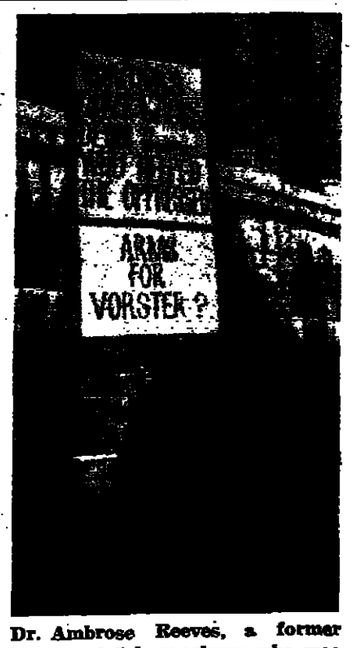
CAIRO (UPI). — Italy yesterday expressed its readiness to cooperate, through Italian companies, in building the projected Suez-Alexandria oil pipeline.

The move came from Italian Minister of Foreign Trade Mario Zagari during a meeting with Egyptian Minister for Industry and Oil, Aziz Sidky.

The two Ministers agreed to resume talks in Rome about strengthening economic and technical cooperation after a week, official sources said.

Dr. Sidky was flying to Poland today for a week's visit aimed at explaining Egypt's attitude towards the conflict with Israel. His visit was within the framework of Egypt's diplomatic offensive which started late last month.

Mr. Zagari, who arrived in Cairo on Sunday night on a three-day visit to Egypt, also met yesterday with Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.



Dr. Ambrose Reeves, a former bishop of Johannesburg who was expelled from South Africa, paraded outside the South African Embassy in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday, protesting over the arrest of the Dean of Johannesburg. (AP radiophoto)

Anglican Dean to face Jo'burg court tomorrow

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The detained Anglican Dean of Johannesburg will appear in court "probably on Wednesday or Thursday," according to the Security Police Chief, Brigadier Pieter Venter.

Brig. Venter was quoted as saying in a newspaper interview that his department is working at full speed to prepare for the trial. He said the charges would be connected with what he called "subversive activities," but refused to comment on speculation that the Very Reverend Conville-Brown Beytagh was detained because he administered funds sent from abroad for the families of political detainees.

The Dean would not be allowed to see his lawyers until formally charged. Referring to reports that the Dean's request for a crucifix was refused, he said, "that was not my decision... I am not in charge of the police cells."

25 TRAVEL AGENTS and travel columnists from Canada arrived yesterday for a week's tour as guests of El Al. They were invited in the wake of the reciprocal air agreement between Canada (Canadian Pacific) and Israel (El Al) that goes into effect in March.

Cambodia extends curfew after new terrorist act

PHNOM PENH (AP). — The Cambodian Government widened its dusk-to-dawn curfew yesterday — extending it throughout the entire capital city following an attempt by terrorists to blow up the South Vietnamese Embassy.

A curfew had been imposed on Saturday on two of Phnom Penh's main streets.

The 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew throughout the city on Monday went into effect as mounting terrorist activity set nerves on edge in the capital. The government ordered all persons off the streets after dark.

Shortly before the curfew, an unidentified Vietnamese threw a plastic satchel charge into the South Vietnamese Embassy on Norodom Boulevard. It failed to explode, however, and the Vietnamese was arrested.

On Friday, a plastic bomb wrecked the front of South Vietnamese ambassador Tran Van Phuoc's residence. The ambassador, who was playing the piano when the bomb exploded, was injured and taken to a hospital.

RECORDS OFFICE WRECKED

The following day, the immigration records office for Vietnamese and Chinese immigrants was wrecked by a bomb. On Sunday, part of the electrical power company headquarters was blown up and six Cambodians were hurt.

Tension has been mounting steadily as a result of the Communist war of nerves. Rumours have been circulating among Cambodians that Tet — the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year on January 27 — would be a signal for a major attack on Phnom Penh. Most observers believe this unlikely, however.

Rescue workers enter a crumpled car of a Long Island Rail Road train that derailed near Brentwood, New York, Sunday night. Several persons were injured in the crash, and police believe sabotage was involved. It was thought that a control box had been broken into and a switch pulled by an unauthorized person. (AP radiophoto)

3 police, 2 prisoners die in Italy train battle

NOVI LIGURE, Italy (AP). — Two prisoners tried to shoot their way out of a moving train yesterday and killed three policemen guarding them before losing their own lives in the breakaway attempt. A fourth policeman was wounded.

The wild gun battle erupted in a barred prison coach in which eight policemen were accompanying as many handcuffed prisoners from Turin to Genoa.

When the train was nearing this town 40 kilometres north of Genoa two of the prisoners asked to be accompanied to the toilet and had their handcuffs removed, police said.

Once outside the coach compartment in the train corridor, the bandits disarmed their guards and started shooting. The police opened fire also as the six other prisoners, still handcuffed, ducked for cover but made no move to intervene.

Dozens of bullets flashed around the coach — which carried no other passengers — and punctured windows during the frenzied battle. One policeman was killed outright. Two others died in a local hospital. Another was shot in the arm. His condition was not serious.

Police did not say immediately why the men were in custody. They did say the group of eight prisoners was not considered especially dangerous, and the escort was not as extensive as it otherwise would have been.

Japan 'will not abandon Taiwan'

TOKYO (AP). — Replying to critics of his Red China policy, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said yesterday that though he would never close the door to Peking he could not abandon Nationalist China.

He told the Diet that nearly 20 years of treaty relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Republic of China cannot be lightly tossed aside. As a consequence, he continued, Japan would continue to approach the China issue "very cautiously."

Mr. Sato said he would welcome visits by high-ranking Red Chinese officials, a reversal of earlier government policy. The government is expected to transmit this view to Peking through former Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama who visits the mainland in February.

We announce with sorrow the death of our mother

REBECCA KOWARSKY

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, January 26, 1971, in Kfar Shmaryahu, at 3.30 p.m.

Leo and Myra and family;
Harold and Shirley and family.

SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

The Members of the Israel Committee and Staff extend sincere condolences to MR. LEO KOWARSKY Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation Israel and his family, on the passing of his beloved

MOTHER

Our deepest sympathy to

RABBI HERBERT H. FRIEDMAN

on the passing of his beloved

FATHER

The State of Israel Bond Organization

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman
Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-President

Africa-Israel Investments Ltd.

extend their deepest sympathy to

Dr. J. I. Gruengard

on the death of his mother

BRAINA GRUENGARD

On the second anniversary of the death of the beloved head of our family

ABBA SEGAL

a memorial service

will be held at his graveside in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery tomorrow, Wednesday, January 27, 1971, at 3 p.m.

Transportation will be available at 2.30 from the home of the deceased, 18 Rehov Huberman, Tel Aviv.

His wife, Yehudit Segal;
son, Eliezer Segal
mother, Berta Segal;
sister and brother-in-law,
Fanya and Leon Nimzovitz.

The State of Israel Bond Organization

mourns the untimely passing of

RAFI EFRAT

and extends its sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

We extend our deepest sympathy to

MAX FISHER

on the death of his beloved father

WILLIAM

ISRAEL EDUCATION FUND
CHARLES BENSLEY, President.

We extend our deepest sympathy to

MAX FISHER

on the death of his beloved father

WILLIAM

The officers and staff of the
United Jewish Appeal
Edward Ginsberg, General Chairman
Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Chairman
Irving Bernstein, Executive Vice-Chairman
Chaim Vinitsky, Director of the UJA office in Israel

We extend our sincere condolences and deepest sympathy to

Max Fisher

Director of our company, on the death of his

FATHER

PAZ Oil Company Ltd.

The Board of Directors, Management and Staff

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather

LEO WOLFINGER

a memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Thursday, January 28, 1971, at 3.30 p.m. at the Hof Hacarmel cemetery, Haifa.
Assembly at the main gate.

His wife, Ruth
daughter and son-in-law, Hava and Jehoshua Tuttnauer
grandchildren and the whole family

We wish to thank herewith all those who shared our grief.

هكذا من الأصل

The Khrushchev memoirs: genuine or a Soviet secret police plot?

'ONLY IF K. HAD BEEN A FOOL OR A KNAVE'

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — NOW thrive the Kremlinologists. Nikita Khrushchev, the K.G.B. and the C.I.A. have done their worst. Or not. "Khrushchev Remembers" has been published by Little, Brown in America, by Andre Deutsch in England, and sertalised by "Life," the London "Times," "Yediot Aharonot" and 17 other journals throughout the world.

Time, Inc. — which owns "Life" and Little, Brown — is reputed to have paid $1m. for the reminiscences and to have made a ripe profit on the book and syndication rights. But are the 557 printed pages really the memoirs of the deposed Soviet leader?

The publishers claim nothing quite so formal. "This book," they say, "is made up of material emanating from various sources at various times and in various circumstances" They remain convinced nonetheless of its authenticity.

Professional experts on Soviet affairs are less certain. It is common ground that much of the book was written or spoken by Khrushchev at some stage, publicly or semi-publicly. Most reviewers also accept that the Soviet Secret Police must have had some part in the insistently secret transfer of material from Russia to New York.

But after that the battle of the Kremlinologists ranges all the way from total authenticity to forgery by the American Central Intelligence Agency, with the K.G.B. a popular favourite in-between. Khrushchev, who has disavowed all, must be intrigued by the wrangle; the C.I.A. and K.G.B. perhaps less so.

The American view

The debate has been much fiercer in Britain than in the U.S. One or two American journalists like Harrison Salisbury and Stewart Alsop raised early skeptical eyebrows, but the consensus among Washington experts is that the reminiscences are genuine.

Thirty of them gathered in the State Department earlier this month and concluded that most of the published material was in Khrushchev's words, though some appeared to have been doctored along the way. They believed that the manuscript was compiled from several sources, including speeches and tape recordings. It had been released without the blessing of the present Soviet leadership.

The first British authority to express an opinion was Edward Crankshaw, the writer of a best-selling biography of the Soviet leader. He was shown a Russian typescript by Time, Inc. who say that it was on the basis of Crankshaw's authentication that they decided to publish. "Here was Khrushchev himself, quite unmistakably, speaking — a voice from Limbo, and a very lively voice at that," Crankshaw writes in an introduction to the published version.

"For just on 15 years, it was my constant task to study him and try to penetrate his character and motives. And I am as sure as it is possible to be sure of anything that cannot be scientifically proved that the man who speaks in these pages is the man I came to know in all his public aspects and in the largely hidden processes of his struggle to seize power and retain it."

Other critics here have been less hesitant in applying scientific methods. Both Tibor Szamuely in "The Spectator" and Victor Zorza in "The Guardian" have analysed the text and concluded that it is a forgery in its published form. Where they disagree is on the identity of the forger.

Szamuely, a Hungarian ex-Communist who defected a decade ago and is now one of the most strident of academic anti-Communists, blames the Soviet K.G.B. Zorza, a Pole who came here to fight in the Royal Air Force 30 years ago and ploughs a unique and private furrow in daily journalism, indicts the American C.I.A.

In his three-page "Spectator" review, Szamuely claims to have drawn up after a first reading a list of 48 "total falsifications and gross errors" which Khrushchev could not have perpetrated by accident, and a shorter list of 17 "blatant factual errors" that could have been corrected by checking with the encyclopaedia.

'No memory slip'

"The most astounding of Khrushchev's whoppers," Szamuely writes, "is the detailed account of a Central Committee plenum in February 1939. No such plenum was ever held. Moreover Khrushchev names as the two main speakers the Minister of Health, Kaminsky — who had been arrested 20 months earlier and was already dead at the time — and the Minister of Agriculture, Yakovlev, mentioned as a conspirator, and therefore already under arrest, if not worse, at the Bukharin trial a year before the nonexistent plenum. This is no slip of the memory."

Szamuely's thesis is that the K.G.B. has a huge collection of Khrushcheviana — from old speeches and from clandestine tape-recordings of the fallen leader's rambling conversations with "his bored family and the few old cronies who may drop in from time to time" (other writers have pointed a finger here at Lev Petrov, Khrushchev's journalist son-in-law, conveniently now dead).

The Soviet Secret Police's purpose, according to Szamuely, was to earn foreign currency, to brush up its own image abroad, and above all "the creation of total confusion about the facts of the past and the events of the present in the USSR."

Prof. Leonard Schapiro of the London School of Economics, whose "Sunday Times" review also detects the hand of the K.G.B., adds the further motive of "manufacturing the bad in order to drive out the good." The Khrushchev book will be used to discredit other writings smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

Victor Zorza is an old hand at spotting political forgeries. Among his yards of files is one gleefully marked "falsies" in which he has traced down the years the double dealings of the K.G.B.'s "department of disinformation" and the C.I.A.'s rival "department of dirty tricks."

Khrushchev . . . "some astounding whoppers"

Svetlana Stalin . . . subject of "the most blatant error" of the book, according to one expert.

'Indeed a forgery'

As soon as the news of Khrushchev's presumed memoirs leaked, the file was out and Zorza was sniffing. He has spent more than a month on the trail, travelling to Europe and America, interviewing among others Stalin's daughter Svetlana, and the Yugoslav Communist heretic Milovan Djilas.

Zorza's conclusion — that the book is indeed a forgery and that the Americans are behind it — has been derided in Washington as "Kremlinology gone wild." But Zorza is undeterred and is publishing his findings in half a dozen "Guardian" articles, each of 3,000 words.

Szamuely may have found 48 mistakes, but Zorza's collection runs into hundreds. Zorza divides them into two categories: errors of fact and errors of politics. Both types are so numerous and so damaging that Zorza dismisses the possibility that Khrushchev could have been responsible for them.

The most blatant error of fact the "Guardian's" expert unearthed was Khrushchev's supposed account of an episode in which Stalin humiliated Svetlana in front of half the Politburo.

Stalin and company were dancing by themselves when Svetlana arrived. Her father forced her to join in, although she was so tired she could hardly move. She stopped and leaned against a wall. "I have already danced, poppa." She is said to have pleaded when Stalin pressed her to go on dancing. "I am tired."

According to the book Stalin then grabbed her by the forelock and pulled. "I could see her face turning red and tears welling up in her eyes. I felt so sorry for Svetlana. He pulled harder and dragged her back to the dance floor."

Political inconsistencies

Very dramatic, very touching. Except that in a three-hour telephone interview reported by Zorza, Svetlana (now living in Arizona and married to an American) insisted that no such incident ever took place. The book's political errors are errors of judgment. For instance, Zorza asks, would Khrushchev really have confided his criticism of Stalin to Beria as the book describes?

"The book is full of such political inconsistencies," Zorza writes. "These are not errors that he could have afforded to make, and they are not errors that a consummate politician, as Khrushchev certainly was, would describe himself as making. If Khrushchev had been the fool and the knave that he is shown to be in these memoirs he might have written this book. But he was not — and he did not write it."

Who did then? Zorza dismisses the K.G.B. on much the same grounds as he dismissed Khrushchev. There are too many things in the book about the K.G.B. and the Soviet political system that the secret police would never want made public.

Which leaves who? The British intelligence service doesn't play this kind of game these days. The French and West Germans are both striving to improve relations with Moscow. Who else then but suspect number one: the C.I.A.

Zorza's evidence is evidence of motive. The book, he says, is full of things to America's cold war interest, things that would work against the present Soviet leadership. "In my experience," Zorza says, "that is what political forgery is about."

The debate continues. You pay your money and you buy your book — to the delight of Little, Brown in America and Andre Deutsch in England.

'N.Y. Times' sees growing dislike of Hussein

NEW WEST BANK REALISM

NEW YORK (ENA). — The "New York Times" says in an article published yesterday that there can be no Middle East peace without taking into account the wishes of the Palestinians. The article was written by James P. Brown, a member of the editorial board of the newspaper. He says: "During a recent confrontation between King Hussein's Beduin troops and some guerrillas occupying a Palestinian refugee camp near Amman, a group of refugees attempted to quit the camp and march toward the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River. They are reported to have declared they would rather live under the Israelis than endure more of the harsh tyranny of the Hashemites.

"Similar sentiments are expressed by many of the one million Palestinians who are living in the West Bank and Gaza, although they are by no means reconciled to occupation, as some Israelis like to believe.

Better off

"The Arabs in the occupied areas are unquestionably materially better off than their fellow Palestinians across the Jordan. Since Israel seized their lands in the June 1967 war, personal income increased by about one-third and unemployment, which had been about 26 per cent of the work force, has shrunk to 3 per cent. Tens of thousands cross daily into Israel to work for wages that are three to four times what they received before, and the work is steady, as it had not been in the Hashemite past. As one Israeli occupation official proudly put it to a visitor recently: 'The West Bankers never had it so good.'

"But economic benefits and a military regime that is generally enlightened and inconspicuous, except in the overcrowded and rebellious Gaza Strip, have not won the hearts and minds of the Palestinian Arabs, as the Israelis once hoped. West Bankers remain bitterly anti-Israeli."

Statehood demands

Given the opportunity they will assail a visitor for hours with denunciations of the occupying power, says Mr. Brown.

"They are as vehement as Palestinians anywhere in asserting the Palestinian national consciousness and their demand for Palestinian statehood.

"The occupation has, however, begun to create some striking differences between the Palestinians who have remained on their lands under Israeli rule and those who have fled to the East Bank and other parts of the Arab world. If the West Bankers have not learned to love the Israelis, they have learned to respect them. Having experienced the efficiency of Israel's intelligence system and military power, they no longer harbour illusions about pushing the Israelis into the sea or of forcing them through guerrilla action to accept the dismantling of the Jewish State.

"Many West Bank Palestinians have become pragmatists, recognizing at last that if they want to realize their own aspirations for statehood they will have to accept and deal with the fact of Israel."

Coupled with this momentous change in the attitude of West Bankers toward Israel has been a spreading disillusionment with the Hashemite regime in Jordan, which absorbed the West Bank and its Palestinian population after the first Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Much as they dislike Israeli rule, many West Bankers will concede that it has been in many ways more benign than was the reign of Amman. They are determined to resist a return to what one group of West Bank professionals and intellectuals recently referred to as that 'tribal regime . . . which paved the way for defeat (and) has gone as far as trying... to annihilate our relatives and nation.'

"This new mood, quickened in recent months by the September uprising in Jordan, the death of Nasser and the decline of *fedayeen* power and prestige, had prompted some promising new initiatives on the West Bank in recent months pointing toward a separate Palestinian peace with Israel. No single clear voice has yet emerged from the fragmented political leadership of the West Bank, but the outlines of a consensus are beginning to emerge.

"It calls for Israel withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, the establishment of a temporary U.N. trusteeship over the area, an ingathering of Palestinians who wish to participate in the formation of a Palestinian State, and finally an internationally supervised plebiscite in which Palestinians would be able to determine their own future, free from Israeli or Jordanian pressure.

"So far this reasonably moderate Palestinian move has been cold-shouldered by both the Israeli Government and the Arab States, whose current talks through U.N. Ambassador Gunnar Jarring continue to deal with the Palestinians as mere refugees and with the West Bank as an issue between the Governments of Israel and Jordan."

Commonwealth meeting

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT STAVED OFF ARMS CRISIS

By COLIN LEGUM

SINGAPORE (Ofns). — IN a dramatic few hours last Wednesday the leaders of the Commonwealth unanimously agreed on a formula ending the crisis over Britain's proposal to sell arms to South Africa.

The agreed statement was carefully worded to avoid any impression that there were any victors or vanquished over this issue, but both the proponents and opponents of arms sales were quick off the mark to represent the outcome as a victory for their side. The British delegation insists that Prime Minister Edward Heath gave away nothing at all and has won recognition for his arguments that the security of the Indian Ocean is threatened by the Russian naval build-up. His opponents say that their willingness to "consider the factors affecting the security of maritime trade routes in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean, which are of vital importance for a large number of Commonwealth countries" — the nub of the agreed formula — is simply a device to get Mr. Heath off the hook.

The vital question—and about this there is no agreement whatever — is whether the British consider themselves bound to do nothing over the supply of arms, while the study group (consisting of Australia, Britain, Canada, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Malaysia and Nigeria) conducts its investigations. No time limit was set for it to complete its work. The Commonwealth Secretary-General, Arnold Smith, will take immediate steps to convene the group to decide on their procedures.

Premier Heath . . . gave away nothing.

Secret session

It is true that in the three points set out by Mr. Heath as the basis for his agreement to participate in the study group he retains Britain's freedom to implement its global defence policies and to carry out "its legal obligations" to the South African Government under the Simonstown Agreement; but there is an understanding reached in the secret session preceding acceptance of the formula that neither he nor other Commonwealth members would act in a manner calculated to prejudice each other's interests during the period of the study.

Because this understanding is in the form of a gentleman's agreement and is not clearly written down anywhere, it remains open for both sides to interpret the formula in a way that best suits their different interests. The British can say they have retained their freedom of action, while the Africans can say that they have succeeded in postponing the resumption of arms sales to South Africa indefinitely.

The test will come at some future indefinite time. Meanwhile the strong impression at the conference is that Britain will be reluctant to take any action to upset the balance within the Commonwealth.

In any event, Britain is committed to "replace and maintain" only those maritime arms defined under the Simonstown Treaty. This in itself is a major retreat from the original British proposal to resume arms sales for South Africa's external defence.

The secret negotiations leading up to the agreed formula show how far Mr. Heath has moved in the last few days to avert a crisis in the Commonwealth in which Britain was left to defend its stand with virtually no friends. At a secret session of Commonwealth leaders, Nigeria asked Mr. Heath to agree to postpone his decision on arms sales to give time for a study group to try and reconcile the interests of Britain and the Africans. He asked for time to sleep on the proposal. When the session resumed the next morning, he announced his willingness to agree to this proposal and at his own insistence suggested that no time limit should be put on the group's work.

Heath isolated

The two days' discussions on the arms issue showed how isolated Mr. Heath was within the Commonwealth. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took an uncompromisingly tough attitude which delighted the Afro-Asians. He expressed himself unreservedly against the British proposals. Even the Australian Prime Minister, while endorsing Mr. Heath's stand on security, expressed the hope that he would agree to take over the defence of Simonstown independently from the South Africans.

Despite the passion of his advocacy, Mr. Heath had in fact failed to change the views of any of his Commonwealth associates and in the end he had failed to convince even the Australians, usually his most reliable allies, of the wisdom of trying to defend the Cape route in a military alliance with South Africa.

There is no doubt that Mr. Heath has climbed down in order to save the Commonwealth, but his manner of doing so has left him in a good position to defend himself against his own right-wing critics in Britain. He can claim to have acted to save the Commonwealth without having compromised his principles. But he has nevertheless severely limited his freedom of action to sell anything very substantial to South Africa and even that little is likely to be put off for some time.

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Business and Finance

Labour cost outstrips production

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Industrial statistics for last September, the latest available, indicate the change in economic trends that took place in 1970.

Compared with September 1969, industrial output increased almost 7 per cent. That was, however, less than half the increase during the 12-month period between January 1969 and January 1970, which amounted to 15 per cent.

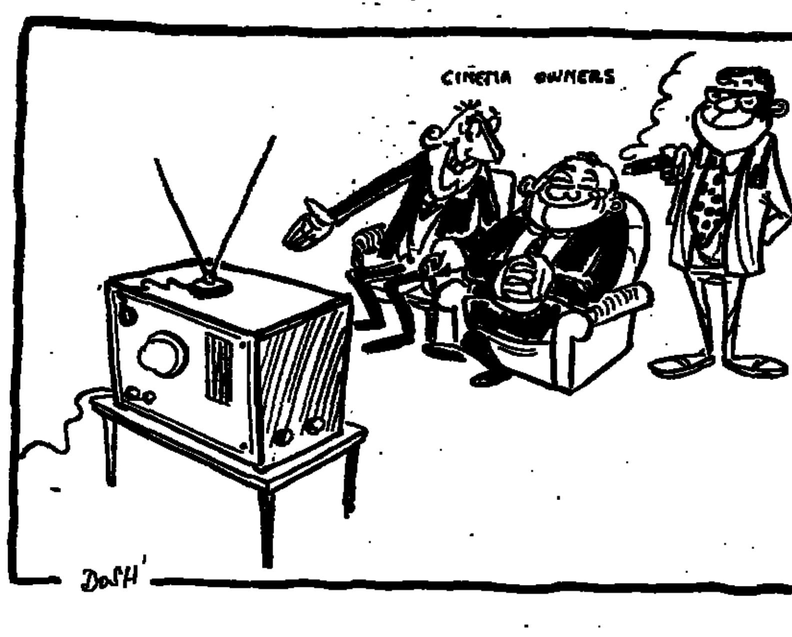
Industrial proceeds continued to advance at almost the same pace as in 1969, however, because prices rose 9 per cent in the 12 months ending last September, as compared with only 3 per cent during 1969. The price advance probably intensified in the last quarter of 1970. As a result, two-thirds of the proceeds' growth last year were due to the higher price level, as compared with one-sixth in 1969.

The number of industrial employees increased over 10 per cent in 1969, but only 3.5 per cent in the 12 months ending September. The respective increments in the number of man-days worked were 9 per cent and nil. That means that the length of time worked by an average employee increased 2 per cent in the earlier period, but declined almost 4 per cent in the second.

Average productivity (output per man-day worked) advanced more in 1970 — perhaps this is due to heavier installation of equipment and to completion of running-in of projects set up in 1968 and 1969. The respective figures were 5.5 and 6.8 per cent for the two periods compared. However, the respective increases in the wage average were 7.2 and 13 per cent.

The average cost of man-day worked dropped 2 per cent in 1969, while in the 12 months ending last September it increased 13 per cent. The change did not fail to have its effect on the labour cost of industrial output. While this decreased 6 per cent during 1969, it advanced almost 7 per cent in the 12-month period ending September, despite the bigger headway achieved in productivity.

'WONDERFUL ! I ONLY HOPE THAT THEY KEEP IT THAT WAY ! ...'



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IL 60m. investment to boost production of cement planned

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

NESHER plans to invest over IL60m. in raising Israel's cement output from 1.4m. tons to 2m. tons a year. The extra 600,000 tons will come from an entirely new plant, though it will be on the site of the old Shimshon cement factory in Beit Shemesh (which was bought up by Nesher).

House construction in Israel has reached a peak during the last two years — to make up for previous lags. Building starts rose from 4.8m. square metres in 1969 to 5.4m. in 1970, excluding defence; and it is known that defence was a huge consumer last year. Yet the country managed with its existing cement output. There was in fact a diminutive import (of 20,000 tons), but even that can be attributed to the strike at Nesher's cement works in Ramle.

This year imports will be only a little higher. Orders were placed for 49,000 tons, with 40,000 already on the way, according to Mr. Chaim Sheffi, who deals with non-metallic materials in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Expected import total this year: 150,000 tons at the most, of which a good half is occasioned by the fact that certain calcinating ovens are undergoing overhaul.

Israel has got to the point once again of devoting a maximal proportion of her resources to housing, based on the assumption that as many as 50,000 immigrants will arrive annually. Therefore the "natural" increase in building activity from year to year will not be large. A forecast published by the Housing Ministry shows a rise of 15-20 per cent in the demand for apartments over a five-year period — which is less than five per cent per annum. (Even with a 50,000 immigrant rate, population growth will barely reach four per cent.)

Assuming then that the internal market for cement grows by 5 per cent annually, starting from the already high peak currently achieved — it will take until 1977 before the country can use two million tons of cement; whereas, according to the Nesher company, their Beit Shemesh plant will be in production by 1973.

Export business

Mr. Sheffi agrees that the country will not be able to use all the output at that time, but looks forward to the possibility of a profitable export business. Israel's cement fetches top prices in the world market, beaten only by certain high-grade British brands. Admittedly the trade is subject to extreme fluctuations, and would-be exporters have often burnt their fingers with this commodity. But prices are on the rise. Quotations for the kind of cement Nesher offers soared from $8.50 a ton f.o.b. in 1968 to $9 in 1969 and $12.50 last year. Domestic prices for high-quality cement within the Common Market are running at an f.o.b. equivalent of $13-14 a ton, Mr. Sheffi says.

The current return of $12 a ton would cover all production expenses, even at the official exchange-rate of IL3.50 to the dollar, so the export incentives are clear profit, he adds. Cement imported from abroad is so expensive that the Government has had to reduce the excise, and charge less than what it levies on the local product, in order to keep prices stable. Nesher sells cement inside the country at IL104.50 a ton, including IL45 of excise. Excise on imports was reduced on January 1 from IL45 to IL22. Added to the 20 per cent import surcharge (the only customs levied) it still comes to less than IL45 a ton.

Question of prices

The plan to unload surplus output abroad is valid as long as cement prices stay high on world markets. The trouble is that shipping costs are heavy because cement is a bulk commodity. This gives a natural protection to the home industry everywhere, and cement factories have a habit of springing up like mushrooms (the only raw materials needed are clay, lime and a little gypsum.) It is almost a tradition for developing countries to make a start at heavy manufacturing by putting up... a cement plant.

Sponsors claim that Israel's operation will be particularly up-to-date and highly mechanised. That may not help much when trade is in the dumps. Meanwhile two-thirds of the investment come from the Government, and the factory needs 120 workers, at a time when labour is desperately short for export industries. Would it not have been better to postpone construction for a couple of years?

Everything depends on how the price of cement behaves in international trade during the 1970s. If it remains at $12.50 a ton, the investment will have been well-timed; but if the market falls to $8 or less (which has been known to happen), the rehabilitation of the Shimshon installation in Beit Shemesh may turn out to have been a precipitate commitment of resources.

The oil-price threat

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Texas (AP). — The new price demands being made by the 10-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) pinpoint the dependence of Western Europe on oil from the Middle East, North Africa and Venezuela.

Of the 10 countries, all but Venezuela and Indonesia are in the Middle East and North Africa.

Western Europe's spiralling demand for petroleum imports exceeded 11,740,000 barrels a day in 1969 and, while specific figures are not yet available, showed an impressive increase in 1970.

In 1969, Western Europe received 49 per cent of its oil requirements from the Middle East, 33 per cent from North Africa and 6 per cent from Venezuela.

By contrast, the U.S. imported 3,170,000 barrels of crude oil and oil products daily. The bulk, 51 per cent, came from the Caribbean area, primarily Venezuela. Canada supplies 18 per cent. The Middle East and North Africa supplied only 8 per cent each.

It is obvious the brunt of any price hikes resulting from the OPEC demands would be felt by consumers in Western Europe.

American companies operating in most of the affected areas would encounter stronger effects than U.S. consumers.

The OPEC nations met in December in Caracas, Venezuela, and agreed upon demands that included 1. the establishment of 55 per cent as the minimum rate of taxation on the net income of the oil companies and 2. the establishment of a uniform general increase in the posted or tax-reference prices in all member countries to reflect the general improvement in the conditions of the international petroleum market.

Libya had set the background for the Caracas resolutions by successfully gaining higher revenues from the foreign operators last year after ordering, in the name of conservation, production cutbacks approximating 750,000 barrels a day.

Indonesia also exceeds the OPEC minimum, claiming 65 per cent of the net income on crude.

The weekly "Oil and Gas Journal" says international oil, and OPEC in particular, now has a "new look."

"For one thing, the producer governments, following the industry surrender to the Libyan authorities last fall, now not only realize the full extent of their power but are confident they can exercise it," the journal reports.

"There's also a new spirit of unity among OPEC members that accompanies the realization of power. Along with power and unity, OPEC now has, since the Libyan surrender, a new awareness of the vulnerability of the international oil companies, large and small."

In addition to Libya, Venezuela, and Indonesia, OPEC includes Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Qatar, and Algeria.

An 'attraction' for hooligans

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Cohn.

Benyamin Sharaf, Petitioner, v. Mayor of Bat Yam & Others, Respondents (H.C. 267/70).

LAW POST REPORT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1971

Police's reasons for refusing to approve business licence upheld

The High Court of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling upon the mayor of Bat Yam to show cause why the petitioner should not be granted a licence to open a billiard club in Kikar Hamaginim, Bat Yam.

The petitioner applied to the Bat Yam Municipal Council for a licence to open a billiard club in his café and restaurant in Hamaginim Square, Bat Yam. His application was rejected by the Licensing Committee of the Municipal Council on the grounds that the Local Town Planning Commission and the Police had objected to a billiard club in the petitioner's premises.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order *nisi*.

Section 5 (a) of the Licensing of Businesses Law, 1968, lays down that: "The licensing authority for a business requiring a licence is — (1) in the area of a municipality or local council... the head of a local authority or a person empowered by him in that behalf..."

On the return day, Mr. N. Goldberg appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Brosh and Mr. Bar-Sela, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondents.

Decision

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, Justice Sussman concurring, held that the Licensing Committee of the Bat Yam Municipal Council was not competent by law either to grant or refuse business licences in Bat Yam, as there was no evidence that it had been empowered by the mayor to perform that function on his behalf.

Nor, he continued, had the Local Town Planning Commission had any official standing in the matter, as the petitioner had not applied for any licence to build, nor had he sought to use his premises for purposes requiring the permission of the Town Planning Commission under the Planning and Building Law, 1965.

Justice Cohn then went on to consider the intervention of the police, noting that they had at first based their objection to giving the petitioner a licence on the grounds that a billiard club could constitute a nuisance to the frequenters of the café and restaurant as well as to the neighbours living in the vicinity. However, he continued, in their reply to the order *nisi* the police had changed their minds (as it transpired that the area was not a residential one but was a purely commercial one, in which there were many other places of entertainment, and that the petitioner was prepared to discontinue operating the café and restaurant on the premises and confine himself solely to the billiard club) and had given as the reason for their refusal to approve the billiard club the fact that the corner where the petitioner had his premises was a meeting-place for local rowdies and hooligans and that a billiard club would constitute an added attraction for these undesirable elements, to the danger of the public peace and safety. Although this was a completely new reason, he went on to hold, and the High Court had already on several previous occasions expressed its suspicion of explanations brought up for the first time before them and different completely from those given to the affected citizen, nevertheless there was no disputing the fact that the Court was bound to examine this new reason. The only question at issue was, therefore, whether the police's fears that the billiard club would serve as an attraction for undesirable elements was reasonable or not.

In deciding this queston in the affirmative, Justice Cohn held that the High Court could not lay down the policy for the police and that although he was not certain that a billiard club would perforce serve as an attraction for the unruly, rather than the peace-loving section of the community, or whether it was wise to prevent the hooligans from congregating in one spot instead of aiming at such concentration in order to facilitate supervision over them, he would not presume to decide that the police, whose duty it is to preserve law and order, had not reached their conclusion in good faith and with substantive reasons. On the contrary, the High Court was in duty bound to assume that the police know their job and are guided by substantive and legitimate considerations.

As, therefore, concluded Justice Cohn, one of the reasons for granting licences for businesses is the prevention of danger to public peace and safety, and in accordance with section 6(a) of the Licensing of Businesses Law no such licence would be granted without the approval of the police; and as he had come to the conclusion that the police's reasons for refusing to approve the billiard club must be deemed to be lawful, it was of no avail to the petitioner that the body which had decided the fate of his application for a licence had not been empowered to do so. The order *nisi* should therefore, be discharged. However, as the procedure adopted by the Municipal Council (except for their submission of the application to the police) had been invalid, the respondents should pay the petitioner IL300 costs.

Justice Witkon

In concurring that the order *nisi* should be discharged, Justice Witkon held that as the petitioner had not pressed his argument against the competence of the Licensing Committee and as one of the reasons given by the respondents for rejecting the application for a licence was that the premises were too small and confined for a billiard club — which appeared to him to be perfectly reasonable and valid — he could see no cause for pacifying the petitioner at the expense of the taxpayers by granting him costs. Nor did the police's omission to reveal to the petitioner the real reason for their refusal to approve the billiard club justify awarding costs against them. He thought, therefore, that the order *nisi* should be discharged without awarding the petitioner costs.

Order *nisi* discharged unanimously and costs of IL300 awarded the petitioner by majority decision.

Decision given on December 29, 1970.

Hard days have hit Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP). — Some big speculative building developers, including Britons and perhaps even Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis — are facing the melancholy prospect that Manhattan's unprecedented office-building boom is heading for trouble with vast unrented space in skyscrapers while tenants are leaving town.

An extensive survey published in the February edition of "Fortune," the business monthly, estimated that by the end of 1971 the surplus of Manhattan office space will amount to at least 7.5 million square feet and more, probbaly 16.5 million square feet.

"This is the equivalent of a dozen new skyscrapers," said the magazine, "and the surplus is likely to grow a little in 1972."

Some developers are facing cruel financial deadlines for paying off high-interest loans while "New York hangs out the for-rent sign."

Some British companies have invested in midtown building projects and Onassis is a partner in Arden Properties, which plans a skyscraper on the old site of the Best and Co. department store. This one might be named for Onassis' Olympic Airlines.

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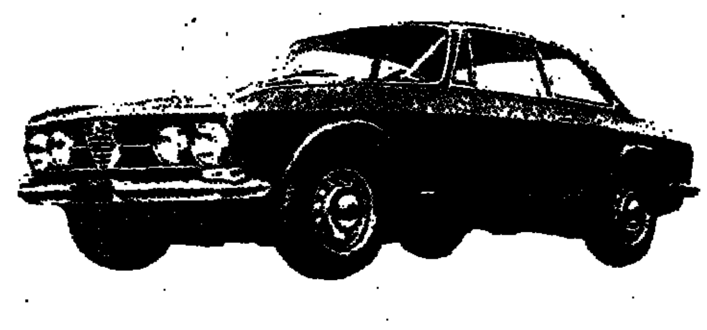

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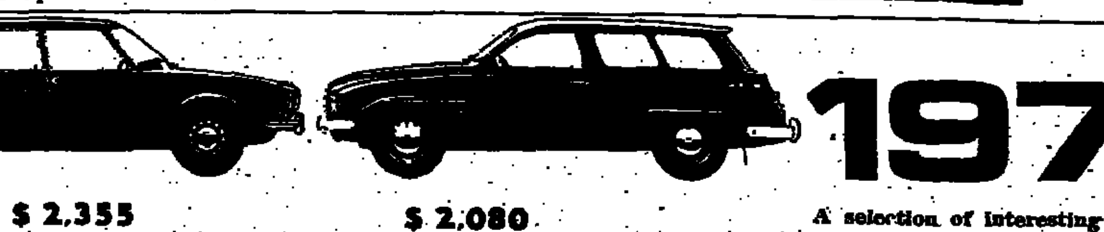

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Australia national day

By a Special Correspondent

Today, Australians celebrate their national day. This is the anniversary of 26 January, 1788 when Captain Arthur Phillip landed to establish the first settlement at Sydney.

That settlement had 11 small sailing ships, 1,000 men, women and children, including 700 convicts, and a few animals. There was nothing else but hostile bush. The colony was to be a penal settlement to accommodate the inmates of Britain's overflowing prisons. Now nearly three million people live in Sydney alone and more than twelve million in Australia as a whole.

Up until World War II Australia was primarily an agricultural country, the world's greatest producer of wool and one of the largest growers of wheat. Agriculture is still important. But it has also become a significant industrial nation with a rapidly growing steel industry and a wide range of manufactured goods. However, the most dramatic element in the economic boom which Australia has enjoyed in recent years has been the discovery of rich new mineral resources — iron ore, aluminium, nickel, lead and zinc. Oil is now flowing from new off-shore drillings.

Australia is a country which values freedom and democracy and has a long tradition of social services. It was the first country in the world where women received the vote. Over two million of Australia's 12½ million people have immigrated from other countries since World War II.

Australia's friendship with Israel is of long standing. Australia was one of the first countries to recognise Israel and to establish diplomatic relations with it. Since then relations between the two have developed in a number of fields.

Trade with Israel has grown from about $3m. in 1967 to $5m. and is continuing to increase. It is facilitated by the Zim line shipping service from Eilat. Australia imports from Israel include high-grade fertilisers, insecticides, and other chemicals, textiles and clothing, tyres and food stuffs. Australia supplies Israel with wool, non-ferrous metals, hides, sheep-skins and synthetic fibres. This year Israel plans to buy 6,000 tons of meat from Australia.

The two countries have a common interest in the application of science and technology in agriculture and industry and there are useful exchanges between their research institutions. Israel and Australia have shared their experience in cic. arid zone research.

Australian investments in Israel, such as Wool Industries in Ashdod and Pioneer Concrete (Israel) Ltd., have proved to be of mutual benefit. The tourist trade between Australia and Israel is growing rapidly. Some 6,000 Australians came to Israel last year as tourists and an increasing number of Israelis visit Australia.

Readers' letters

AFTER THE STORM

The issue was magnified, says director of Alonei Yitzchak

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The storm has abated. The "rebels" have returned to their place — the school-desk. The integration with the Israeli students in the boarding-school, which had been arranged for the day on which the strike broke out, has been completed, just exactly as it had been planned a long time ago.

The fruitful dialogue between the educators and their students will continue for a long time to come, but without the interfering medium of the press.

In the three items you published, the unfortunate impression is given that this youthful prank will develop into an affair ("parasha") — and the outcome does not solve the problem, but tarnishes the image of an institution whose graduates remember it with affection and gratitude. In addition, institutions and people who are constantly occupied with the laborious and thankless task of absorption of new *olim*, were represented as irresponsible. This is the fate of all those institutions, including ours, that for a hundred cases of success, no credit whatsoever is given, but one "failure" gives rise to an artillery barrage and headlines.

Attracting youth

The inspiration for the experiment of the education of American youth in Youth Villages in Israel came in 1963 from Minister Kol, who was then Head of Youth Aliyah. He had the foresight to envisage this scheme to attract the best youth from western countries for a year's study in Israel, even those who had no intention of immigrating in the near future. The organization of this project was handled by the "Mercaz Latfutsot" and when that ceased to function, it passed into the hands of "Minhal Hastudentim." The interviews, examinations (medical, psychological and academic) and registration — vital factors, which from the outset decide the success of the programme — were placed in the hands of the New York office of the Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

Alonei Yitzchak was selected as the first Youth Village to serve as a laboratory for this important and absorbingly interesting experiment. It had been in existence for about twenty years, was situated in a rural area amongst agricultural settlements, and within its walls over 600 students — Israeli and *olim* from 32 countries — were educated annually, in both regional elementary and academic high schools, which had acquired substantial experience in this field.

Alonei Yitzchak took upon itself to get the programme going in July 1967, when the first group arrived after the Six Day War. This project is neither a bastard nor an orphan. Alonei Yitzchak and only Alonei Yitzchak carries the full responsibility for every act of commission and omission connected with the students of the programme — from their arrival in Israel until their return to their families. But, as we mentioned previously, we are not responsible either for the examination of their suitability or for the acute problems resulting from family, educational and health backgrounds, and general habits.

In the first three years of the programme, about 90 students completed their 10th-and 11th-grade studies, which is provided for in our programme. This school year (1970-71) the fourth group began with 54 students.

In the first two groups (1967-68 and 1968-69) out of a total of about 50 students, 27 returned to Israel to study at University, after completing their 12th grade in America, and some persuaded their families to settle with them.

The yardstick

Perhaps this is the yardstick by which to measure the value of our work.

The students of the third group who are now completing their 12th grade in the United States inform us through the interchange of correspondence with them, that a similar proportion will be returning.

During these years there were certain instances where new Western immigrants, who could find no solution to the schooling problem of their children, found it in this particular programme.

There were also cases where technicians and scientists badly needed by the State were also provided with a solution to their children's schooling problems during their temporary stay in the important service to our country.

And finally, a number of problem children, whose right place was in a special institution, were nevertheless rehabilitated through this programme and the special attention and devotion of my dedicated staff.

The achievements

During these years the programme did not run on oiled wheels, due to the fact that it was almost impossible to find a common factor to work on with a class of 20-25 children from 16 states, 22 different schools and innumerable variations in their school syllabus. In spite of that, at the end of each year, the students returned to their families with a strong attachment to the school, love and appreciation for Israel, better Jews, and if I may dare to say so, each somewhat more of a "mensch."

As one of our staff pertinently remarked, "Throughout the year we cry because of them, and when the moment of parting comes at Lod Airport, they shed the tears." Incidentally, this is the payment we value for our work and not the $1,440, which, by the way, a number of the former students have not yet paid in full.

It appears that due to the deterioration of the behaviour of American youth and the unsatisfactory choice of candidates, this year's group consisted of a larger percentage of problematic youth. (I do not wish to catalogue these serious problems.) This appears to us to be the reason why those who found no satisfaction in the overall aim of the programme magnified every minor difficulty or problem into a major tragedy. These problems slowed up and interfered with the integration of the group and consumed the time of the staff, when it could have been put to better use for the benefit of the students. In spite of this, a good nucleus of students has developed, who were able to withstand the influence of the rebels, took no part in the "strike" and with courage deserving of admiration, attended classes and continued their cooperation in all spheres. These students "attacked" the rebels with hard words at their meetings and uncovered the real reasons for their protests against the institution.

I would like to point out that without the help of the newspaper barrage, we would have solved the problems and ended the "strike" by the recognized means we have always used at our school — to give what they deserve, and to demand of students what they are obliged to do.

What to do

The correct thing to do now is not to concentrate on the "strike" itself, but to reap the benefit of the experience of these four years. For many years I have made various suggestions, for example to make a scientific follow-up of the development of the programme, and to assemble the candidates at a camp for a reasonable period for better observation of their fitness for community life away from home and to prepare them for what lies ahead. These suggestions have always been cast aside as impractical and this led to my writing on January 5 to the representative of the Jewish Agency in New York: "We are discontinuing this project with regret, due to conditions at the moment, but hope that some time in the future a suitable framework will be found, in which we can contribute to the education of good Jewish youth from the U.S.A. as we have done in all cases from the diaspora."

Allow me to express our appreciation to a number of institutions whose names are well-known to all, and to those personalities who worked hand in hand with us, giving us their unflagging and unfailing moral support at all times — Mrs. Mitka (Shulamit) Levin of "Mercaz Latfutsot," the writer Ruth Gruber, whose daughter graduated in this programme and is studying in Israel, to Mr. S. Bergson, the Pedagogical Supervisor who volunteered to study these special problems, to my dear friend Yitzchak Kadmon "Ish Kfar Haroeh," who worked at "Minhal Hastudentim," and lastly, my colleague in this work, Mr. Harry Wayburne, of Alonei Yitzchak who gave half his days and most of his nights to this project.

OSSIE BIEDERMAN
Director, Alonei Yitzchak

Alonei Yitzchak, Dosr Na Menashe, January 22.

No clear leader in Arab world, says Gadaffi

TRIPOLI (AP). — The Libyan leader Muammar Gadaffi, told a popular rally in Tripoli that the Arabs can mobilize 1,000 warplanes, a million soldiers and 5,000 tanks for the battle against Israel, but the personnel and weapons are "scattered and dispersed." If the forces were united they could go into battle, he said.

Gadaffi told the gathering that Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Libya, Iraq and Algeria could mobilize the bulk of the tremendous forces for war, and he hoped "Iraq and Algeria will take part in the next battle."

Gadaffi, who was speaking at Zawai, 45 kilometres west of Tripoli, said that there is no clear political leader in the Arab world, apparently rejecting the leadership role assumed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Bell puts paid to Chelsea Cup hopes

Sports Abroad
By John Wosner

COLIN Bell, Manchester City's star international forward, slammed in two goals against Chelsea in the space of three minutes in the fourth round of the F.A. Cup at Standford Bridge on Saturday. This put paid to Chelsea's hopes of two successive Cup Final victories.

Bell's goals came early in the second-half after Chelsea had completely dominated the game before the interval. They should have had the game sewn up before half-time but poor finishing by their forwards and brilliant goal keeping by Corrigan kept City in the game. Ian Bowyer made it 3-0 in the 75th minute.

The one major shock of the round was the 2-0 home defeat of Cardiff, one of the contenders for promotion to the First Division, by Brentford from Division Four. Another semi-shock was at Portsmouth where Arsenal were held to a 1-1 draw after leading 1-0 until the 39½ minute.

York from Division Four made a fantastic rally in the last four minutes of their game against First Division Southampton. The Saints were 3-1 up and certain of victory when York staged their comeback and equalised to preserve their unbeaten home record. The Spurs had a hard fight against Second Division Carlisle but a late goal from newcomer Neighbour gave them a 3-2 victory.

Derby gained a sweet 2-1 revenge against the Wolves, who had beaten them in a recent league game, while in the two other all-First Division clashes Stoke and Huddersfield drew 3-3 and West Brom were held to a 1-1 draw by Ipswich. First Division Blackpool were ousted 2-0 by Division Two leaders Hull, while Notts Forest, also from Division One were held at home to a 1-1 draw by Orient.

Leeds and Everton had no trouble in reaching the last 16 by defeating Swindon and Middlesborough respectively and Liverpool also sailed through at the expense of Swansea. Colchester of Division Four held Rochdale of Division Three to a 3-3 draw and the game between Leicester and Torquay was postponed.

FOOTBALL

JOHN Brodie fired a 23-yard tie-breaking touchdown pass to Dave Osborn in the third quarter and elusive Mel Renfro put the game out of sight with electrifying punt returns of 82 and 56 yards Sunday as the National Conference smashed the American, 27-6, in the National Football League Pro Bowl game.

It was the first test between the two conferences, and was a delight for purists of defensive football with the score tied 3-3 at halftime. San Francisco's Brodie, who started and then alternated Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, steamed up the offense early in the third period, and propelled the Nationals 84 yards in six plays.

The Americans led off with Oakland Raider Daryle Lamonica at quarterback, who alternated in the same pattern with Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins. Placekicker Jan Stenerud of Kansas City kicked his second field goal in the third quarter from 16 yards and the Americans trailed by only 13-6.

In the first minute of the final quarter, Dallas Cowboy Renfro turned in his first sensational return of a punt by Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City. The latter was hurried by a rush and forced to boot a line drive. Renfro took it on the bounce, headed straight upfield, cut to his left, and aided by a block by Chicago's Dick Butkus on Zeke Moore of Houston, went on in and the Nationals led 20-6. Eight minutes later, the former track star at Oregon fielded a Wilson punt on his own 44 and again there was no catching him.

CRICKET

BASIL d'Oliveira scored his fifth test century to head England towards safety in the fifth test match against Australia in Melbourne yesterday.

Resuming at 72 not out, d'Oliveira took his score to 117 and England totalled 392 — a deficit of 101 on Australia's first innings 493 for nine declared. Australia scored 70 for one wicket in their second innings in 135 minutes to the close for a lead of 171 with only one day's play remaining.

D'Oliveira, who seems to relish a crisis, almost certainly saved England from defeat. He came to the wicket on Saturday morning with the score a perilous 88 for three and stayed until the last over before lunch yesterday. Eventually, with the England total on 340, he was out when he attempted to loft pace bowler Alan Thomson on the leg side, got an edge and was caught by wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh.

His innings of patient defence spiced with some exciting aggressive strokes lasted 303 minutes. He hit a six and nine fours. For Australia Gleeson and Thompson took three wickets each. England are one up in the series.

GOLF

MILLER Barber of the U.S. finished with a 6-under par 65 on Sunday and won the $125,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 29-year-old Barber finished with a 72-hole total of 261, an incredible 23-under par on the little Arizona Country Club course. Barber's total was the lowest in several years on the P.G.A. tour and was only four strokes over the record for 72 holes set by Mike Souchak in 1955.

However, he won by only two strokes over Masters Champion Billy Casper and veteran Dan Sikes, who were tied at 263 in a tournament that produced some of the lowest scoring in many years. Casper slashed into contention with a last round 9-under par 62 on the sunny and windless 6,477-yard course and Sikes recorded a 64. Tied at 264, 20 under par, were Dave Hill, Homero Blancas, and Rod Curl. Hill included a hole-in-one in his final found of 67, the first ace of the season when he holed out an 8-iron shot on the fly on the 153-yard seventh hole.

MUSICAL DIARY

Details in all-Bach overlooked

The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Daniel Shalit, conductor and harpsichord; Alexander Tal and Yair Kless, violins; Avner Ital and Haya Guber, recorders; Miriam Laron, soprano; Gerald Stern, tenor; Willy Haparnas, baritone (The Jerusalem Khan, January 21). All-Bach Programme: Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1 and 4; Double Concerto in D-minor; Cantata No. 211 ("Coffee Cantata").

BACH always draws capacity audiences in Israel, and the programme was very intelligently devised, with changes in structure and instrumental combinations. The performances were, on the whole, proficient, yet despite all this the musical enjoyment was not complete.

Daniel Shalit, a young musician of considerable talent, is so enthusiastic with his music-making that he forgets to attend to details in structure, dynamics, contrasts and the balance of sonorities. The Khan acoustics are quite sensitive, and so we were aware most of the time of rather obtrusive sonorities without much shading or colouring.

For the playing in the opening Brandenburg Concerto No. 1, special praise has to go to the two horn players (Giora Rafaeli and Dan Etrogi) who negotiated very dangerous high notes with great skill. The three oboes played with good intonation and teamwork, but the performance lacked the essential dynamic delicacy.

Individual approach

Alexander Tal and Yair Kless — each one a fine violinist and good musician — gave individual interpretations of their solo parts, each according to his temperament: Tal a warmhearted, outgoing execution, Kless a restrained, refined, rather cool performance. There is no rule that both parts have to be played in the same way; it is rather interesting to listen to different interpretations of the same phrases (there are precedents: David Oistrakh-Isaac Stern, or Yehudi Menuhin-Igor Oistrakh), only it all sounded as if improvised, and not worked out in detail.

In the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 the two flute parts were played by two recorders — much closer to original sonorities than modern concert flutes, which are usually employed. And the parts were played very well indeed by Avner Ital and Haya Guber. That is to say, as much as could be heard. In spite of reduced numbers of string players, the accompanying body of instruments was still too loud to allow the very restricted decibels of the recorders through.

Both performers were up to the mark, and Alexander Tal had no trouble with his solo part either. Then there was the "Coffee Cantata" — it was sung in German, i.e. Miriam Laron sang in some sort of Sabra-Viennese, Gerald Stern sounded very Yiddish, and Willy Haparnas did not deny his Rumanian origin. However, the text is so naive, stupid, and repetitive that it did not matter much what was sung. The three singers fulfilled their task competently, and Amos Eisenberg contributed some good flute playing. All in all the music survived its text.

YOHANAN BOEHM

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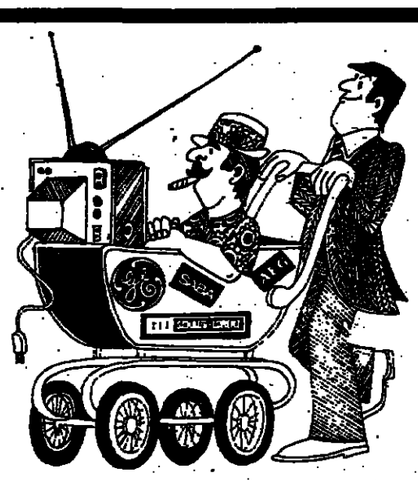

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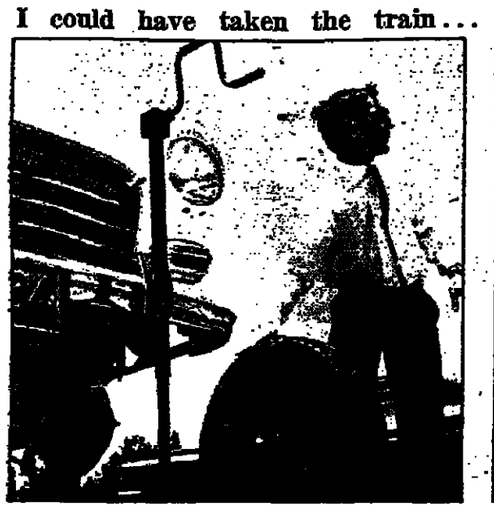

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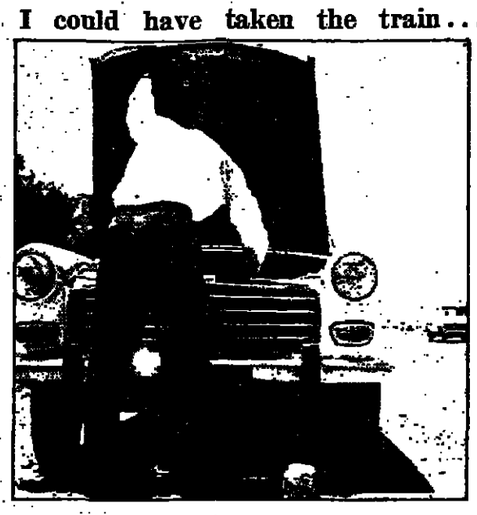

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Tanzania circumcisions kill 50

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuter). — Thirty-one women and 28 men are under arrest following illegal circumcisions which may have caused the death of some 50 boys and girls. Police made the arrests at Singida in north-west Tanzania after the government warned it would hunt down tribal medicine men operating without licences.

Some of the medicine men were reported to have told villagers that their children would die if they were not circumcised by them.

The government has taken emergency measures to deal with what the official Tanzanian standard newspaper called a disgrace and "a national setback."

Second Vice-President Rashidi Kawawa flew to Singida as soon as reports of the circumcisions reached Dar es Salaam and warned that the authorities would hunt down those responsible. He ordered that seven qualified doctors and 10 nurses be flown into the area.

Carmiel to get phones in April

Jerusalem Post Staff

CARMIEL. — Hundreds of families who settled here last year have remained without telephones because the Ministry of Communications failed to keep its promise to have a sufficient number of lines available by the summer of 1969, the Local Council claims. Several residents who need telephones at home for their work have told the Council that they will be compelled to move away again.

The Communications Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Carmiel telephone exchange, which currently has 300 lines, will be expanded by another 200 lines in April. In addition, he pointed out that the local exchange has been given extra equipment for the nearby Arab villages, some of which are without even a single phone.

Two years ago, the head of the town's planning staff informed the Ministry of the future needs in the light of plans for fast growth, the council said. Even the local doctor had to wait for a telephone and got it only after the Local Council agreed to release for him the line that was earmarked for the swimming pool. "If the problem is not solved within the coming month, it is likely to affect a number of industrial plants that are now being completed," the Local Council states.

'Olympic' rioters said persecuted in Mexico

LONDON (AP). — More than 100 Mexicans arrested in their country's 1968 Olympics riots remain in prison two years later and are being persecuted, Amnesty International said yesterday.

The London-based, prisoner-relief group charged that the Mexican Government was holding them purely for opposing the regime. Amnesty, a private organization seeking the release of political prisoners in all countries, said it has made detailed studies of the case.

These showed that "the prisoners are being held not because they can be proved guilty of criminal offences, but because of their membership in or support for left-wing organizations which have opposed the policies of the regime," Amnesty charged.

Hundreds of Mexicans were killed and injured shortly before the 1968 Olympic Games when striking students clashed with army troops and police in a bloody climax to weeks of anti-Government demonstrations.

Emergency Pharmacies

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Lydda Flights

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 424, from Rome, 0110; BOAC 913, from Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0750; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 192, from Paris, 1645; El Al 300, from New York, 1655; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; BOAC 770, from London, 1745; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; KLM 527, from Amsterdam and Rome, 1825; BEA 430, from London and Athens, 1840; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1845; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1910; El Al 232, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2015; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2050; El Al 438, from Paris and Munich, 2100; El Al 432, from Amsterdam and Zurich, 2105; El Al 436, from London and Rome, 2155.

DEPARTURES: El Al 837, to Amsterdam and New York, 0230; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 231, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 431, to Zurich and Amsterdam, 0820; El Al 437, to Munich and Paris, 0835; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; BOAC 913, to Frankfurt and London, 0845; El Al 435, to Rome and London, 0845; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0845; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; El Al 237, to Athens, Geneva and New York, 0930; KLM 526, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1010; El Al 333, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 233, to Rome and New York, 1400; Lufthansa 637, to Frankfurt, 1620; Air France 192, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore and Hongkonk, 1735; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; BOAC 770, to Teheran and New Delhi, 1830; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1950.

WHAT'S ON

MEET THE ISRAELI (Information at Tourist Information Offices)
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JERUSALEM

* **Israel Museum:** —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m
* **Conducted Tours:** —
Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute on the Mount Scopus campus.
Hadassah Tours, Tel. 36333, 1) Mount Scopus, Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m. from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
Boy's Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32213.
* **New Israel Films:** —
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood Romema. Tel. 25829 7.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.
"Jerusalem Lecture" by Dr. Richard Cleave (in English) at the Citadel, next to the Jaffa Gate — Screening at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 (noon) and 2.00 p.m. — Daily except Saturday.

TEL AVIV

* **Tel Aviv Museum:** —
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 16 Rehov Tarsat closed.
Dizengoff House, 16 Sderot Rothschild. Selection from the Museum's Collection. Visiting hours: week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation Wed — 10 a.m., 8 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (1) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 pm
* **Tel Aviv University:** —
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday) Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Valldor, Samuel, Asfur, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv; 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.
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Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv, Reservations. Tel. 261111.
Wizo Tourist Club, 115 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939 5 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220157, 243106; Jerusalem, 22646, [illegible]; Haifa 61528; Beersheba 8171.
Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 556039.

HAIFA

Artists House, 24 S.N.O. Ave. Art Gallery Ben-Zion Magal (Oils), Haya Magal (Ceramics), open daily, 10-1, 4-7, except Fri., Sat., 10-2.
Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar, Caters to everybody's taste and pocketbook 3 Rehov Balfour.
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 22 Hehalutz, Tel. [illegible], 69755.
Golden Age Club, Rothschild Community Centre, today 4.30 p.m.: German Embassy Counsellor Kurt Hensel, Tel Aviv, "The Work of a Foreign Office", for members and invited guests only.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only: starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Teachers' pay

Davar (Histadrut) says that "The Government's decision on teachers' wages rectifies a wrong. However, this alone cannot solve the problem of the teachers' status, as reflected in the reluctance of capable young people to enter the profession.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "A wage policy based on the Levin compromise is an inflationary policy. At the same time, one cannot disregard the reality of the choice with which the Government was faced: a massive rise in the teachers' wages following resumption of the strike, or an increase without a strike. No right-thinking person would opt for the first possibility."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), commending the Government's decision on the teachers, says that "it will serve no purpose unless followed by a careful study of all the teachers' problems, as teachers with bitterness in their hearts are not fitted to educate the young generation."

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: 24 Hours in the Life of a Woman; **CHEN:** The Last Warrior; **EDEN:** Underground; **EDISON:** Vesikali Karim; **HABIRAH:** That Damned Platoon; **JERUSALEM:** The Fox; **ORION:** Woodstock, 6.15, 9; **ORNA:** Call Me Matilda; **RON:** Anne of the Thousand Days, 6.30, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** Point Blank.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My... Wife, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** La Bagnare; **BEN YEHUDA:** Cotton Comes to Harlem; **CHEN:** Master of the Island, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Eagles Over London; **ESTHER:** Last Summer; **EDEN:** The Girl of Temptation, 4, 7, 9; **GAT:** A Walk in the Spring Rain; **HOD:** Diary of a Mad Housewife; **GORDON:** The Virgin and the Gypsy; **MAXIM:** They Shoot Horses, Don't They? **MOGRABI:** Barquero; **OPHIR:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs; **ORION:** How, Where and With Whom; **PARIS:** A Passion; **PEER:** The Buttercup Chain, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Airport, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Women in Love, 7, 9.30; **TAMAR:** So Daring, So Deadly; **TCHELET:** How To Steal a Million; **TEL AVIV:** M.A.S.H.; **ZAFON:** Kelly's Heroes, 6, 9; **ZAMIR:** Qui ? ; **ZOHAR:** Tomorrow's Another Day, 4.30, 7.15, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Lady in the Car, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Attack on Death Bridge, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Anne of The Thousand Days, 6.45, 9.15; **ORDEA:** Alice's Restaurant, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** The Stranger and The Mistress, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Sunflower, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Hell Fighters, 7, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: M.A.S.H., 6.45, 9.15; **ARMON:** Sabata; **ATZMON:** One On Top of the Other; **CHEN:** Sunflower, 6.45, 9; **MAY:** Entertaining Mr. Sloane; **MIRON:** Woodstock, 6, 9; **MORIAH:** So Sweet, So Perverse; **ORAH:** Tick... Tick... Tick...; **ORION:** The Stranger; **ORLY:** Paint Your Wagon, 6.30, 9; **RON:** A Salute to A Rebel, 5.30, 8.45; **SHAVIT** The Walking Stick.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 304.5 and 321 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 483, and 372 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.16 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.36 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction — Auber: Overture "La Muette de Portici". 12.15 Broadcasts for Pupils. 12.35 In solitude with the Singer Jennie Tourel. 1.05 Midday Concert — The Portrait of Donizetti — Ballet Music from "La Favorita" (Conductor: Richard Bonynge); Aria from "La Fille du Regiment" (Marilyn Horne with Orchestra); Duet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Mirella Freni — Soprano, Nicolai Gedda — Tenor; Conductor: Edward Downes); Concerto in G-major for Cor Anglais and Orchestra (Soloist: Heinz Holliger, Conductor: Peter Maag); String Quartet No. 9 in D-Minor (La Scala String Quartet). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.

5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 "Music You Love" Schumann: Symphony No. 4 in D-minor (Conductor: Rafael Kubelik). 5.40 Talmud Lesson for High School Students. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10: Abba Kobner's "Face to Face." 6.45 Book Review. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "The Day": People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 49 & 50. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 A. Alon's Corner. 8.15 "Towards the Concert." — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (relayed from the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem) Soloist: Victor Joran (Cello) Conductor: Mendi Rodan — Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B-minor ("Unfinished"); Walter Piston: Sinfonietta — intermission — Prokofiev: Sinfonia Concertante for Cello and Orchestra. 10.45 Poets Read. 11.05 "Music with a Light Flavour" a programme produced by Edi Halpern — On melodies and arrangements. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.02 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Science. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.05 Songs of the same subject. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.35 Sport. 6.49 Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.03 p.m. Musical Mosaic: Japan. 10.05 "Ten plus Club." 12.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 7.30-9.00 a.m.; 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-830 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

7.50 Science 6. 9.05 English 9—The S-Shaped Cake. 10.25 English 6 — The Magician. 11.00 Technology 9. 11.25 English 7 — The King and the Jester. 12.00 English 10 — The Letter. 12.30 English 8—The Meeting. 1.35 Physics 7. 2.20 Face to Face with Prof. Zvi Javetz. They Planted Stone (film).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. "Six" — Youth Magazine.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Children's Song Festival (repeat). 9.00 On Scenery and Man in Israel. 9.10 Sport: The Week's Match. 9.10 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
407, 292, 443, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2130 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; Woman's Corner; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00: Request Programme. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It happened. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 From the rank of a Private to General. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.40 Hebrew Songs (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). 4.50 Across the Border. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Fathers and Sons in the Army. 7.00 News. 7.10 From Her to You — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.10 Tunes and Songs. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 Personal Questions — Yacov Agmon with Ben-Aharon (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 "Noah's Ark". 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Features.
4.00 a.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa and Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 a.m. News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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At a reception given by Barclays Bank D.C.O. to the visiting Crystal Palace Football Team, a picture of Jerusalem was presented by the Bank to the visitors as a souvenir. Mr. A. Remez, Chairman Ports Authority and former Israel Ambassador to the U.K. who was present, spoke at the reception and welcomed such friendly matches as a means of increasing better understanding.
Left to right: Mr. A. Remez; Mr. D. J. Tabor, Local Director Barclays Bank; Mr. V. A. Encolani, Vice-Chairman Crystal Palace Football Club; Mr. M. Almog, Member of Executive of Israel Football Association; Mr. H. Mills, Local Director Barclays Bank; Mr. Bert Head, Manager Crystal Palace Football Club. (Advt.)

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Head, Youth and Hechalutz Dept. World Zionist Organization
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Allon rejects limitation of university space for students from Diaspora

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon yesterday firmly rejected the possibility of limiting the intake of immigrant students at the universities — as well as of would-be students who planned to return from abroad.

Nothing could be more paradoxical, he exclaimed in the Knesset, than to describe Israel as a centre of World Jewry while closing Israel's colleges to Jewish youth from abroad. It was a tradition in the civilised world, he said, that even when the intake of local students is limited, there are no restrictions on foreign students. Thousands of Israelis are studying abroad, he noted.

Mr. Allon was leading off a full-dress debate on the state of institutions of higher learning, which the Knesset voted to hold last year, after two motions for the agenda tabled by Mr. Avraham Katz and Mr. Shlomo Arzi.

He indicated his disagreement with the idea that soldiers after regular service should get preference over actual or potential immigrants. However, other things being equal, Mr. Allon said, ex-soldiers should get preference over those who had not served, while ex-soldiers with operational ribbons should get preference over others.

The idea of favouring ex-soldiers over girls who had not served in the Army on religious grounds was "a complicated question requiring discussion at the public level, and decision at the Cabinet level," he said.

Mr. Allon reported that, in the last five years, the total number of university students had gone up from 25,000 to 40,000, while Government participation in universities' ordinary budgets went up from IL99m. to IL200m. This participation in 1971/72, would go up to IL300m.

The Minister said he agreed with the Higher Education Council that instead of each university negotiating separately with the authorities for its grants, objective criteria should be laid down for all, and he hoped these criteria would be available, as recommendations, by this summer.

Next year it would become possible to know for the first time just how many would-be students had not found places in the universities, and what were the reasons. Last autumn, he noted, there had been a big public outcry, but nobody knew how many were involved, how many were ex-soldiers, or why they were turned down.

He lauded the Technion for the decision to inaugurate the six-month study unit, instead of the year-long unit. This meant students would be accepted twice a year, and it would make things easier for soldiers due for discharge around the conventional start of the academic year, as well as for those who required preparatory courses.

The same decision has been taken by Tel Aviv University, effective next autumn, it was reported yesterday.

The Ministry, as of next year, would change the matriculation regulations, to make it possible for the results to become available faster. The matriculation certificate would no longer claim, in its text, to give automatic entrance to the universities. "Things have changed."

In view of the large drop-out rate occasioned by the fact that Israel's universities were really geared for students expecting to take a second degree, Mr. Allon suggested that the country would do better to establish American-style colleges, with more varied curricula, geared to students who want education for its own sake.

He revealed that plans for setting up a central bursaries fund — to supplement the existing funds—were already at an advanced stage.

'Naked Lady' bares Knesset

While the Knesset was debating the future of the country's institutions of higher learning last night, the plenum seemed depressingly empty.

Little wonder, most of the Knesset Education Committee's 19 members had trooped across the road to the Interior Ministry to view a film called, "What to do when you see a naked lady."

It appears that the Censorship Board has been having some difficulty in deciding whether the film is pornographic. Who better to ask for an expert opinion than those very parliamentarians who should have been listening to, if not participating in, a debate on the plight of the universities. While the debate dragged on, Education Minister Yigal Allon and the five other Members who were left in the House, sat glumly.

The film had been banned by the Board on the grounds that it had no educational value, offered little entertainment and exposed too much flesh. The Board's decision was contested by two members, who claimed that the film provided a valuable insight into the "reactions of men under stress" and was thus, indeed educational.

The film shows genuine reactions of persons suddenly confronted with a naked woman.

Deadlock ensued, and in order to settle the problem it was decided to call in the Knesset Education Committee to offer its expert opinion on what is important for education in Israel and what is not.

Their recommendation was not known by a late hour last night.

$ 1.5m. allotted to attract top scientists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister Natan Peled yesterday confirmed a plan drawn up a year ago by his predecessor, Mr. Shimon Peres, to attract top Jewish scientists to Israel by providing them each with a $100,000 budget for laboratory equipment and staff.

A budget of $1.5m. has finally been approved and will provide for the absorption of 15 scientists in the first stage of the programme.

Addressing the Public Council for Immigrant Absorption in Jerusalem, Mr. Peled reiterated that the immigration of "dozens" of leading scientists — men at the top of their professions — will revolutionize science and technology in Israel.

A special committee including scientists and government officials will decide on which foreign scientists to invite. In the first stage, at least, the scientists will be attached to existing institutions of higher learning.

Mr. Peled said that scientific and medical knowledge could become a significant Israeli export. He noted that 1,200 engineers and technicians and some 700 doctors immigrated last year.

Shalom Levin, M.K., and Secretary of the Histadrut Teachers Union (centre), presenting the Cabinet-approved compromise solution to the teachers' demands at a meeting Sunday night of representatives of his own union and of the Secondary School Teachers Association. (I.P.P.A. photo)

Teachers getting 40% pay rise

Jerusalem Post Staff

By April, 1971, the secondary school teachers will have achieved a 40 per cent salary increase over last April, the Education Ministry spokesman said last night. However, 20 per cent of this represents the same increase as all other wage earners in Israel have obtained in the same period. Total costs of the secondary school teachers' salaries will now amount to IL130m., the spokesman said.

This sum, he explained, covers the Cost-of-Living allowance, the package deal and various side benefits. The Education Ministry spokesman claims that the new increase providing IL800 a month for starting B.A.s and IL850 for M.A.s. It is the first salary increase secondary school teachers have had for the past 10 years.

The Ministry spokesman said that meetings would take place with the teachers "at the beginning of next week."

Education Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that the country would be spending IL1,525m. on education in 1975, as compared with IL908m. in 1967.

The Committee learned that school reform was costing IL9m. in the ordinary education budget and IL29m. in the development budget, this year.

The Secondary School Teachers Association Executive last night aproved the Cabinet's pay offer. The Association's 45-man Council is scheduled to meet here this evening to ratify the acceptance.

Several members of the Council are expected to demand rejection of the offer on the grounds that it falls far short of what is needed to attract qualified personnel to the profession.

U.K. food handling fair for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A British agricultural and food processing exhibition — to be called Britagex 71 — is to be held at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds November 16-25, Mr. Nathan Goldenberg, of Marks and Spencer, told the press yesterday at the British Embassy. Mr. Goldenberg is a member of the working committee of the Israel committee affiliated to the British National Export Council, which is sponsoring the show. It is believed that more than £100,000 will be invested in Britagex 71, which will consist of an estimated 100 major exhibits.

Mr. Goldenberg said that the decision to hold Britagex 71 was taken following the highly successful British engineering and scientific exhibition held in December, 1969.

He pointed out that there was a large market in Britain, as in many European countries, for "high-quality fresh and processed food". Considerable equipment was needed all along the line, from harvesting, through sorting, packaging, transporting and warehousing to ensure that the food reached the foreign consumer with both "eye and taste appeal". British firms had such equipment, and they were interested in selling it to Israel, he said.

Makleff examines citrus market

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Mordechai Makleff, Managing Director-General of the Citrus Marketing Board, left here yesterday for England and Common Market countries for a first-hand study of Israel citrus marketing after the heavy frost damage suffered by the Spanish and Moroccan crops this season.

Suicide bid foiled by prompt medical care

A 20-year-old man from East Jerusalem, who tried to kill himself yesterday for frustrated love of a girl, was saved by doctors at Bikur Holim Hospital.

The young man is employed by a West Jerusalem laundry. About two months ago, it was learned, he met a girl from Beit Safafa and asked her to marry him. Reportedly, both sets of parents opposed the marriage and put obstacles in their way.

Yesterday, after reporting for work on time, the young man wrote a short note to his girlfriend and quickly drank a bottle of a toxic fluid used to remove rust. His co-workers immediately called the police and the Magen David Adom, who rushed him to Bikur Holim Hospital. He was reported out of danger receiving emergency treatment. *(Itim)*

20 FELLOWSHIPS will be given to food industry workers to study modern methods abroad. This was decided by the Economic Conference's Food Committee, which met during the Food Week just concluded. A world expert committee is to be created to help Israel companies and individuals in food technology.

Soft cheese back in paper again

Prices will be rolled back on Tnuva Ltd.'s soft cheeses, a spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday.

The move came after the Ministry's Price Review Committee had received complaints from consumers that Tnuva had raised its prices when it began marketing the cheeses in plastic cups instead of paper wrappers.

Yesterday the committee reported the company had agreed to resume marketing the cheeses in paper wrappers — at the old price — while at the same time also offering it in plastic cups, at the higher price.

Wounded officer sues for return of stolen bonds

TEL AVIV. — A disabled ex-serviceman who invested most of his gratuity in short-term Bank of Israel loan certificates — which were subsequently stolen and sold to a securities company — yesterday asked the District Court for the return of the certificates.

The appellant, Ya'acov Engler, of Rishon Lezion, applied for an order which would force the firm, Hevra Hamercazit Le-Niyarot Erech Ltd., to give the loan certificate back to him, despite the fact that the firm had paid for them. The same court has already issued an injunction prohibiting the firm from cashing the certificates. It based this ruling on evidence that the firm knew the certificates were suspicious when it purchased them.

Engler, an officer, was discharged from the Army after the Six Day War, during which he was disabled. He invested his compensation pay in securities, mostly short-term loan certificates. Last June, IL10,000 of these certificates were stolen from his home. He reported the theft and asked the Bank of Israel not to cash the notes.

When the Bank refused this request, on the grounds that the loan certificates were payable to bearer, he obtained a court order to restrain the Bank from cashing them.

Some time later, the notes turned up in the possession of Hevra Hamercazit, which asked the court to withdraw the injunction and allow it to cash the certificates. After looking into the case and discovering that the firm purchased the notes through a suspicious middle man — without knowing who the seller was — the court rejected the request.

No date has been set for the hearing of Engler's newest petition. *(Itim)*

"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME"

Those who are demanding justice from MOSCOW had better see that plunder stops in JERUSALEM —

we are being deprived of our rightful due

The executive committee
Israel Association of Landlords

Rates to rise

The Interior Ministry will approve increases in the *arnona* (general municipal rates) for the coming budget year, Mr. Haim Kuberski, Director-General of the Ministry, announced yesterday. Those rates, he said, have remained stable for the past four years. The increases would be approved only where the school tax is eliminated.

At the same time, he reported that District Representatives have been instructed to see that the councils for which they are responsible do not resort to deficit financing next year, and were advised to ensure that as many economies as possible are made in their administration.

Rents decision

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Law, Constitution and Justice Committee will vote on increased rents for tenant-protected apartments at tomorrow's session.

The Committee will choose between the Cabinet proposal (maximum of IL42 per room, for up to three-and-a-half rooms) and the Alignment's proposal for about half that rate.

Gahal, the N.R.P. and the Independent Liberals will be backing the Cabinet version, and opposing the Alignment rebels.

Mapam pressure within the Alignment is thought to have swung the faction to sabotage Housing Minister Zeev Sharef's policy, which the Government adopted on the basis of the report of the Raveh Committee.

Top pilots join Transport Min.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Captain Avraham Shemer, head of the Pilots' Association, and captain Eli Bahat, a senior El Al pilot, have agreed to serve in senior positions in the Civil Aviation Directorate of the Transport Ministry. The two men will be granted a year's leave from El Al.

Under the terms of the agreement, Captain Shemer will be in charge of air transport, flight regulations and practices, airfields, and communications. Captain Bahat will be responsible for operations, flight safety, airworthiness, and the licensing of aircraft.

Mr. Shimon Peres said he was pleased by the decision of the two men to accept his proposal, and promised that the Ministry would supply the means to match the expertise which the two experienced pilots are bringing to the job.

Gvati heads trade mission to Rumania

LOD AIRPORT. — A six-man Israel trade mission headed by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati left yesterday for Rumania aboard a Tarom airliner to discuss further trade relations with officials of that nation.

Accompanying Mr. Gvati were Mr. Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; Mr. Adin Talbar, the Assistant Director-General for Foreign Trade; Shimon Amir, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, in charge of economics; Mr. Y. Shahori, Director of the Agriculture Ministry's Economic Department; and Mr. Y. Katz, Controller of the Finance Ministry's Foreign Exchange Department.

According to Mr. Gvati, commercial agreements between the two countries are now signed every three years, but the aim is to have them signed once in five years.

He also reported that, since the first agreement between the two countries was signed in 1967, trade between them had trebled — from $11.3m. in 1967 to $35m. in 1970. In 1970, Israel imported $24m. worth of goods from Rumania. *(Itim)*

Clinic dedicated in memory of Paula Ben-Gurion

SDE BOKER. — The Paula Ben-Gurion Clinic at Midrashat Sde Boker was dedicated yesterday, the third anniversary of her death. Former Premier David Ben-Gurion cut the ribbon at the door to the new IL150,000 clinic at 11.30 a.m., immediately after a graveside memorial service.

The new clinic, which is to serve the 750 students and faculty members of the *midrasha*, includes a laboratory, an infirmary, a pharmacy and a dental surgery.

Present at the memorial service and dedication were Mr. Ben-Gurion's son Amos and daughter Geula, Mr. Shraga Netzer, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Navi, Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, and Members of Knesset Mathilda Ghez and Mordechai Surkiss.

Among those who called on Mr. Ben-Gurion during the day were Mr. Sam Rothberg and Mr. Louis Boyar.

Social benefits for workers from 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The 25-30,000 residents of the administered areas working in Israel will soon begin to receive at least some of the social benefits for which they and their employers have been contributing for the past two years. The Minister of Labour Mr. Yosef Almogi, announced this at a meeting with staff of the Employment Service in his bureau in Jerusalem yesterday.

In order to avoid Arab labour being cheaper than Israel labour, enterprises employing workers from the areas have been required to make the same contributions to the social funds and National Insurance Institute as for their other employees. Similarly, contributions were deducted from the Arabs' salaries so that they would not have more take-home pay than their Israeli counterparts. However, due to the political implications of the situation, the Government decided to freeze these accumulated monies in a special fund, which now contains close to IL20m.

Mr. Almogi announced that he will be able to make public within two to three weeks the exact details of which social benefits will be paid out and by what method. It is understood that he has still to have some meetings with the National Insurance Institute and other bodies to work out the final details.

Till now, the only cover which the Arab workers from the areas received was for work accidents. It is not yet certain that he will now receive all the benefits for which he and his employer have contributed, which include holiday pay, sick leave, children's allowances, pension fund, trade union fees, and National Insurance benefits.

GNP of areas now growing more slowly

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The inhabitants of the administered territories continue to prosper, but overall growth rate of the areas' national product has slowed down somewhat, Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister in charge of the Territories, told the Knesset last night. The Minister was replying to a question from Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment).

Noting that the statistics for the current financial year had not yet been finalized, the Minister said that the growth rate for the first half of 1970 was around 12-16 per cent of that recorded in 1968/69. In 1969 the Gross National Product of Judea and Samaria had increased by nearly 33 per cent over 1968, while in Gaza and Northern Sinai there was a 30 per cent increase. Last year the increment was only 12-16 per cent, but even this was an achievement, he said, since the average growth rate for the rest of Israel was only nine per cent in 1970.

Bid to put more life into Stock Market

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV: — A reorganization of trading methods on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, aimed at introducing more life and interest in the stock market, has been approved by the organization's Board of Directors. The new method, which will be tried out for a three-month period starting probably on April 1, will be handled by Mr. Mordechai Einhor, securities manager.

At present, customers place their orders with banks or brokers. The latter generally set off, buy and sell orders, that is, if one bank gets an order to buy 1,000 shares, and another order to sell 1,000 shares of the same type, it completes the transaction within its own offices, without going to the stock market. Thus, only an excess of bids to buy, or orders to sell, actually reach the market. These transactions are generally completed in the "first round" of trading where prices are fixed; although they may also be executed in the variables where the prices fluctuate according to current supply and demand.

The new plan calls for advancing the day's trading, which now starts at 11 a.m., to 10 a.m., and reducing the amount of buying and selling in the opening round (at fixed prices) to the bare minimum. Most of the trading will be done in the variables where the prices fluctuate.

Since the day's trading will start a full hour earlier, a man can go to his bank and broker, and ask to buy or sell. The bank and broker will, in the presence of the client, transmit his order to his representative on the floor of the exchange, and the client will be informed within minutes of the actual selling or buying price.

This procedure will not only add an "element of interest and tension," but also side-steps the present custom of each bank offsetting its own buy and sell orders. It is also planned to set up a system in which each broker will play "big brother" to certain shares. Thus, if they begin to skyrocket suddenly, or to fall drastically, he will move in and shore up the price.

This system will be somewhat akin to the work of the so-called "specialist" in the U.S.

Bank Hapoalim ups dividend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapoalim yesterday announced that it was increasing its dividend for 1970 by one half of one per cent. It will pay 12.5 per cent on its Ordinary shares and 15.5 per cent on its Ordinary Preferred. This was revealed yesterday by Mr. Avraham Zabarsky, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank, and by Mr. Ya'acov Levinson, Chairman of the Board of Management.

In outlining the growth of the bank during 1970, it was noted that the balance sheet stood at IL4,090m. At the end of the year, an increase of 49.3 per cent. This compares with an increase of 44.1 per cent during 1969 and 27.7 in 1968. Taken together with all its 13 affiliated companies, the gross balance sheet at the end of 1970 stood at IL7,434m. as compared with IL5,407m. the previous year.

All major items on the balance sheet, except for approved savings plans, showed considerable increases. "Call" deposits grew by 18.4 per cent to stand at IL421m., savings and fixed-term deposits grew by 90.3 per cent to stand at IL1,248m. and loans grew by 66.1 per cent to stand at IL2,843m.

Profits, before taxes and after setting aside funds for the special funds, stood at IL15.9m. at the end of 1970 as compared with IL13.5m. at the end of 1969.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices down; recovery due

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A spate of profit-taking set in yesterday at the stock exchange, after more than a week of almost steadily rising prices. Financial circles point out that, despite yesterdays flurry of falling prices, and although the trend may continue today, the "market is firm," and is expected to recover its upward trend soon.

The turnover was a medium IL384,300, of which IL80,000 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.52 per cent to stand at 121.03.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds declined. The turnover in bonds was IL1,070,400.

The investment dollar fell by three agora to IL4.12 after $101,000 was offered, and only $23,000 picked up.

As expected, following Housing Mortgage's recent announcement of a 17 per cent cash bonus (as compared with 15 per cent the year before), this stock was in demand yesterday, and rose by 5.5 points to stand at 138.5 after 34,000 was demanded. Bank Leumi (13,000) also continued its upward rise and gained 0.5.

Other stocks rose as follows: Otzar Hityashvut Registered (3,500) by 2.5; IDB Ordinary (6,000), Otzar Ta'assiya (500), Poalim (3,000), Lighterage (1,500), Ta'al (1,500) all by one, and Feuchtwanger Investment (1,000) by two.

The following fell: Naphtha (8,000) by 1.5 and by 0.5, closing at 46; Lapidot Registered (7,000) by two; Central Trade (5,000) by three; Hassneh (10,000) by 1.5; Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 Bearer remained firm in the opening round but lost 0.5 in the variables to close at 42; Tefahot Preferred (2,500) lost one; Sahar (1,000) fell by 2.5; ILDC Bearer (2,000) lost one and another one, closing at 79; Property and Building (4,000) and Rassco Preferred (7,000), both lost one; Mehadrin (1,000) fell by two; Argaman Ordinary (4,500) by three; Ata C (3,000) and Export Investment (2,000), both by one; Cold Storage (4,500) by two; Phoenicia Bearer (5,000) by 2.5; Hadera Paper (3,000) and Discount Investment (4,000), both by 1.5.

	24.1.71	25.1.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	116	114.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	203.8	203.2
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128	127.9
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)	137.2	137
Defence Loan 41 1968	104.8	105
Absorp. and Comp. Loan 1965		
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	54	54
Union Bank of Israel — O.	117.5	117
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	182.5	186.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	106	107
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	179	179
Pal.-British Bank — O.	155.5	155.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	227.5	227.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	126	126
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	115
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	252	254
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	98	98.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	197	198
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86.5	86
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	177	177
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	138	138.5
G.U.S.-Rassco Bank — O.	71	71
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	109.5	108.5
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	113	111.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	84.5	84.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	42.5	42.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	140.5	139.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	139.5	139
Sahar — "C" O.	98	95.5
Azorim — O.	94	94
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	117	117.5
Israel Land Dev. Com.—O. Reg.	79.5	78.5
Isr. Land Dev. Com. 60/61 O.T.	81	80
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	56	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	107	106
Mehadrin	114	112
Pri Or Ltd.	112.5	112.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	86.5	87
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41.5	40.5
Rassco — O.	29	29
Isras	54.5	54
Neot Aviv — O.	29.5	29
Alliance — B.T.	590.5	590.5
"Elco" Isr. E.-Mech. In.—O.T.	91.5	91
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	90	87
"Ata" — "C" O.	92	91.5
Motor House — O.	49.5	50
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	141.5	142
Cold Stor. & Supp. Cr.—O. IL10	88	86
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	105	101
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	94	94
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71	71.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37	37
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	64.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	111.5	111.5
Teva — O.T.	375	375
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	62	59.5
Paper Mills — O.	141.5	141
Assiss "B" — O.	135	135
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	78	78
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	119.5	120.5
Delek "C" — O.	107.5	107.5
Elgar — O.	57	56.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	118	118
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	113	113.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	40.5	39.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	70	69.5
Ampa Investment — O.	72	71.5
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	142	140.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	81.5	83.5
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	164	164
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	44.5	44.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	113	113
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	47	47
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	49	49.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	49	46.5
Lapidoth — O.	72	70

Legend: O.S. Ordinary Stock; P.O. Preferred Ordinary; O. Ordinary; P. Preferred; T. Tax Limit 25%; N.C. Not Communicated; S. Sellers only.

(In cooperation with the Union Bank)

Mifal Hapayis to aid libraries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mifal Hapayis will this year begin to finance public libraries, in addition to schools and hospitals, Mayor Moshe Flieman told the Municipal Council last night. He was replying to a complaint by Mr. Walter Lindenstrauss (Gahal) that in the past 10 years no new municipal library had been opened and that at those that existed, a fee was charged, contrary to the recommendation of Unesco. Mr. Flieman replied that no charge was made for use of the reading room, and that a nominal fee was charged for borrowed books to induce readers to return them in time.

But it was this city's vexatious traffic ills that again occupied most of the Council's time yesterday. Dr. Gideon Kaminka (Ind. Liberal) held that a real cure could be effected only within a new outline plan (which is not yet ready). The number of vehicles in the city, at present 15,000, was growing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

All the efforts of the Municipal Engineer, commendable as they are, will be marginal treatment of the disease which is getting worse all the time, Dr. Kaminka said.

He proposed a more even distribution of residential construction in the city. Buildings and centres that generate much traffic should be dispersed, and Rehov Hanevi'im with its cinemas and proposed commercial establishments was an example of what should be avoided. Another centre similar to Central Carmel should be created in Ahuza, to space traffic over the entire Carmel ridge.

Dr. Kaminka also proposed restricting the use of private cars in city centres and to increase public transport.

Mr. Mordechai Tikotzky (Gahal) pointed out that many persons bought private cars in despair over the unsatisfactory state of public transport. "Those who make four trips a day to and from work waste hours waiting for the bus."

WALL STREET — Closing Monday, January 25, 1971

POSITIVE THINKING

Reinvestment and new buying continued to dominate profit-taking. A mild downward move could come at anytime, to be followed by a resumption of gains.

The extent of the market's advance will depend on many fundamental factors, including productivity and profits, as well as a continuing positive investor psychology, for which there are several good signs.

Number of shares traded amounted to 19,040,000, as advancing issues outpaced declining issues 873 to 556.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.31 to close at 865.62.

Alcoa	65½	Gen. Elec.	105½	Otis Elev.	42⅝
Amer. Gan	39¾	G. Fs. Corp.	35¾	Pac. Petr.	29
Amer. Mot.	7	Gen. Instr.	18½	Panam W.A.	14⅛
Ampex	10	Gen. Mot.	81	Penn-Centrl.	5⅞
Amer.R & D	49⅝	Gillette	46¼	Pennzoil Un.	30⅝
Amer. T & T	52⅝	Glen Alden	8½	Phil. Petro.	31
Anaconda	21⅜	W.R. Grace	32½	Polaroid	88⅜
Avco	15¾	G. W. Fin.	25⅛	Raytheon C.	32¾
Beth. Stl.	24	Homest. Min	24	RCA	30¾
Boeing Co.	18⅛	IBM	321¾	Reynolds T.	57¾
Bourns Inc.	13½	Int. Paper	36⅞	Sears Roe	81
Brunswick	22½	Int. T & T	54⅞	Solit. Dev.	14⅛
Borroughs	113⅝	Itek Corp.	32⅞	Sperry Rnd.	28¼
Celanese	67	Lilly & Co.	114⅝	Stonj	70
Chrysler	25¾	Ling T. Vght	12¼	Syntex	41
Coca-Cola	85¾	Litton Ind.	25¾	Teledyne	26¾
Comsat	55½	Loew's	37⅜	Telex Corp.	16¼
Cont. Data	59	Marcor	34¾	Texas Instr.	87½
Ct. Wright	12¼	Mc Crory	19¼	Time Inc.	42⅝
Dow Chem	79	McCul. Oil	41	Transwair	16½
Dupont	132¾	McDon-D	26½	U.N.Carbide.	44⅛
East. Airlns.	17⅝	Miles Lab.	44½	US Smelting.	28½
Ekodak	76¾	Minn. MM	98½	US Steel	34¼
Fair Cam.	26⅞	Monsan.	37	Westg. El.	74
Fair Hill.	9⅞	Motorola	57⅛	Witco Chem	28½
Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	64¼	Murphy Ind.	10¾	Woolworth	39
1st Ch. Fin.	46⅞	Natomas	58⅝	Xerox Co.	90¾
Ford Mot.	55⅛	Occ. Pet. C.	18⅛	Zenith Rad	39⅞
Gen. Bat.	26¾	Olin Corp.	20		

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please contact your father IMMEDIATELY at the Astor Hotel, Tel Aviv.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.

Price on January 26

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	123.2	117.4	117.4
EREZ	85.7	81.7	81.7
EITAN	114.05	111.28	—

Hunted Fatah leader suffocated in manhole

By H. BEN-ADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The body of a 35-year-old terrorist found in the village of Beit Lehiyeh on Saturday night was identified yesterday as that of a much-wanted Fatah leader. Contrary to earlier reports, he had not been murdered, but had suffocated while hiding during a search.

A police investigation revealed that when an army patrol arrived unexpectedly in Beit Lehiyeh, the Fatah leader hid in a manhole, hoping that the troops would leave again soon.

But the patrol remained in the village for four hours. When other terrorists came later to help their leader climb out of the manhole, they found him dead, presumably of asphyxiation. They left his body in the street, presumably to avoid being connected with the death.

A 34-year-old man from Jebeliyeh was shot by security forces yesterday after he reportedly ignored orders to halt. The man died on the way to hospital.

The incident took place in Jebeliyeh at about one p.m. The Army spokesman said the patrol challenged the man and that he tried to run. They fired several shots into the air and then fired directly at the suspect. He was later identified as Id Yussef Abdel-Rahman.

The curfew in the Shati Refugee Camp here was eased yesterday. The residents are now permitted to leave the camp daily between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Life in the Strip otherwise continued normal yesterday. Workers rare returning in increasing numbers to their jobs in Israel, and Gaza citizens told your reporter yesterday they now feel much more secure. They are not as worried by the possibility of grenade attacks as they used to be.

The last grenade attack on an Israeli took place on January 20, when a grenade was thrown at a police vehicle. The last time a grenade was thrown at a local citizen was January 9, when one person was killed and 15 injured.

Ehud Gelenik, 30, a kidney patient for the past 16 years, who designed his own artificial kidney in his home laboratory. Gelenik, who lives in a northern suburb of Tel Aviv, claims that his own invention cuts his treatment time by one-half, relative to the time he spent with a conventional artificial kidney. (I.P.P.A. photo)

Jews 'no longer beaten up in Iraqi streets'

LOD AIRPORT. — Eight Jewish doctors and pharmacists in Baghdad have recently received work permits, according to a traveller from Iraq; but the majority of the Jews in that country remain jobless and lack the means of supporting their families.

The traveller — who came to Israel yesterday for a short visit after spending some time in Iraq — noted that there has been some improvement in Iraq's treatment of its 2,000-strong Jewish community. Police no longer beat up Jews in the street, and there is almost complete religious freedom, the tourist said.

However, the Jewish community lives in dire financial need and Jews are not allowed to leave the country — although 300 requests for exit visas have been filed by the Jewish community. (Itim)

RITMEESTER
QUICK
THE PERFECT SMALL CIGAR OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair in North, partly cloudy with isolated showers in the South.
Weather synopsis: Trough extends from Sudan to the Southern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temperature	Today's max.
Jerusalem	24	7—15	9
Golan	4	4—9	7
Nahariya	15	14—20	17
Safed	19	5—10	8
Haifa Port	19	12—18	17
Tiberias	20	13—20	19
Nazareth	14	8—16	13
Afula	19	11—18	16
Belsan	—	—	19
Shomron	19	8—14	11
Tel Aviv	43	14—18	17
Lod Airport	33	12—20	18
Jericho	—	14—	18
Gaza	60	13—20	17
Beersheba	36	10—17	15
Eilat	50	13—19	19
Tiran Straits	49	15—20	20

ARRIVALS

Messrs. Edward Ginsberg and Irving Bernstein — Executive President and Vice-President of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. for UJA and Jewish Agency business.

Mr. Hyam Morrison, Honorary Vice-Chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Britain.

Dr. Meir Wallenstein, until recently of the Department of Near Eastern Studies, University of Manchester, with Mrs. Wallenstein, to settle in Israel.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

JEWELLERY WORTH IL20,000 was stolen early yesterday morning from the home of Mr. Albert Algazi, 22 Rehov Livorno, Bat Yam. Investigators believe the burglars knew about the existence of the jewels in the flat.

* * *

THE ORGANIZATION of salaried pharmacists yesterday declared a "work dispute" due to the failure of the employers to meet their salary demands.

* * *

OVER 120 BRIDGE players from 12 countries have announced their participation in the Sixth International Israel Bridge Festival to be held February 6-17 at the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel.

* * *

THE HAIFA MUNICIPAL council yesterday approved unanimously a proposal of Mayor Moshe Flieman to grant free education to the three children of Hussein Sharif Abu Hamad, of Dallat el-Carmel, who was murdered on the slope of Mount Hermon over a week ago, by terrorists who had infiltrated from the Lebanon.

Guide for recruits

TEL AVIV. — A "Soldier's Guide" *(Madrich Lahayal)* — listing the duties and privileges of members of the armed forces — is now given to every Army recruit, it was announced yesterday on the "Yoman Zahal" radio programme.

The booklet includes the locations of town majors, Shekem stores and facilities of the Soldiers Welfare Association, as well as other useful information. *(Itim)*

16 killed on roads last week

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen persons were killed and 59 others seriously injured in 54 traffic accidents that occurred between January 17 and January 23, the Road Safety Council announced last night.

Twenty-seven of the casualties were pedestrians.

Since the beginning of the year, 32 persons have been killed on the roads, as compared with 35 during the same period last year.

Man killed by car

NETANYA. — A 55-year-old man from Tel Tsur was run over by a truck here yesterday and fatally injured. The man, Shalom Wolf, died of his injuries at Hillel Joffe Hospital.

Wolf tried to cross the street near the main intersection of the industrial district here at one p.m. He was hit by a truck driven by a 21-year-old local man, who was detained for questioning.

Jewish religious life lingers in Leningrad

TEL AVIV. — A profile of the religious life of the Leningrad Jewish community was drawn yesterday by Mr. Natan Tserulnikov, the Leningrad engineer who arrived in Israel with his wife and married daughter on January 11, to become Israel's three-millionth citizen.

Speaking to reporters at the Amcor plant here, where his family was presented with a refrigerator, range, washing machine and mixer, Mr. Tserulnikov reported that Jewish youth visit the synagogue on the Festivals; on Simhat Tora the crowds sometimes reach 8,000, and after the evening service ends, the young people gather in the courtyard and dance and sing into the night. Last Simhat Tora, Mr. Tserulnikov said, the police did not disperse the holidaymakers.

He also reported "there are families" in Leningrad who observe the dietary laws at home, and that kasher meat costs about 3.75 rubles (about IL14.50, a kilogramme, compared with two rubles (IL 7.70) for the non-kasher variety.

Leningrad has a rabbi, cantor and beadle. There is also a matza bakery, *mikva* (ritual bath) and wedding hall. Lately, however, fewer people are renting the wedding hall because of the myriad of official forms that must be filled out before arranging a celebration.

Religious circumcisions are performed only in private, and are executed by a physician who does it on a voluntary basis.

He also reported that the Leningrad Library used to receive such periodicals as "Omar," "Lamathil," "Zu Haderech," the Israel New Communist Party's journal. But now only the last named is available.

He also stated that Israel Broadcasting's Russian-language shortwave broadcasts come through clearly, and he had not heard of any cases recently where persons were punished for listening to those broadcasts.

Mrs. Tserulnikov, in accepting the Amcor gifts, recalled her purchase of a refrigerator in Leningrad. Registration for refrigerators began on New Years Day, and she had to stand in line all night to register. The appliance was delivered a year later. *(Itim)*

MRS. ARBELI: Action essential to rescue the poor

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the Government does not do something about poverty soon, the socio-economic inequality in Israel, which is already comparable to that of the U.S., will deteriorate even further, Mrs. Shoshanna Arbeli-Almoslino, M.K. told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Mrs. Arbeli, who is the chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee which has been listening to all sorts of evidence about poverty in Israel from all the agencies and Ministries concerned, announced that the Committee will be recommending the establishment of an inter-Ministerial Committee on Social Policy. This will be concerned with planning long-term social and fiscal policy based on the regular collection of economic and social data.

At the moment, Mrs. Arbeli said, various Ministries were dealing with essentially the same area. The Committee must include representatives of the Ministries of Education, Housing, and Welfare and its essential areas of activity should include education, housing, wages and incomes policy and public assistance. Although the Committee was aware that socio-economic inequality in Israel was now quite comparable to the U.S. and similar to that of Canada, they were dealing with all sorts of conflicting data and "a poverty line must be worked out every year," she added.

LACK OF HOUSING

One of the most acute problems for poor families was housing, for 65,000 Israel families were living in either sub-standard housing or severe overcrowding. "I don't say that we shouldn't put new immigrants first on the housing list," Mrs. Arbeli said. "But how long can a father of eight living in two rooms look out of his window and see the new flats that they are building for immigrants, and contain himself? The situation is explosive."

Mrs. Arbeli added that, although immigrants should be given housing help, "I don't think that the difference between a 100 sq.m. flat and an 80 sq.m. flat, as was stipulated this year by the Housing Ministry, should seriously prevent any immigrant from settling here. After all, what would we do if 100,000 immigrants turned up next year, there would have to be smaller flats for them, for we can only absorb according to our capacities."

Extra grants for the thousands of the poor who live below the welfare poverty line but get no public assistance, were not the answer, Mrs. Arbeli said, but rather a guaranteed minimum income. What low wage-earners wanted, she said, was not the odd grant here and there, which was anyway a productivity disincentive, but higher wages.

Asked about the effect of the teachers' salary increase on the wages' spiral, Mrs. Arbeli said: "Of course other professional groups will start asking for more; but those who won't get it will be the poor and unskilled who will be left with even less of the national cake."

Mrs. Arbeli opposed negative taxation as has been suggested by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, because she said it was a system that had succeeded nowhere in the world so far, and was far too complex to execute succesfully. However, she supported the Finance Minister's recent suggestion of taxing expense accounts.

Bid to 'save' Jerusalem youth

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

If the Mayor of Jerusalem initiates a headquarters combining all the bodies dealing with youth, the Ministry of Labour will play an active role in all the matters relating to finding work and vocational training, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday told a group of Jerusalem Municipal social workers.

The Minister met with the social workers following their recent complaints that the situation of the city youth is deteriorating, and that many of them are forming gangs and taking to petty crime. They asked the Minister to shorten the proceedures at the youth employment exchanges, and also to operate employment bureaux in the various youth clubs in the city.

Young man jailed for 3 sacks hashish

BEERSHEBA. — A young man who went to Gaza to buy cheap hashish was sent to jail yesterday for eight months by the District Court here.

Melvin Mitchell, 19, who came to Israel from Scotland five years ago, was picked up last month in a storeroom at Kibbutz Nahal Oz with three sacks of hashish weighing a total of 600 grammes. He admitted that he was on his way back from Gaza, where he had purchased the hashish from a local resident.

A 200-gramme sack of hashish normally costs between IL100 and IL150. *(Itim)*

IL1,800 fine for stealing car

A 17-year-old boy who was caught by police after he sped through a road block in a stolen car was fined IL1,800 with the alternative of five months' imprisonment.

He was barred from receiving a driving licence for a year.

The boy approached a police roadblock on the outskirts of Jerusalem, two weeks ago. When asked to stop, however, he sped through, tires screeching. A police patrol took off after him and apprehended him after a short chase. The car, it turned out, had been stolen only an hour before from Ramat Eshkol.

New group in Labour Party

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A group has recently been formed within the Labour Party, comprising members in the 35-to-45 age group. It calls itself "Lashiluv" (Integration.)

On Sunday its members chose an interim executive, and they will convene a 90-member council in the near future. The "Lashiluv" circle is expected to control a few hundred delegates to the party convention, and will undoubtedly gain places in the new party executive forums.

Its prominent members, drawn from all three pre-merger groups, include Mr. Adiel Amoral M.K., Mr. Uzi Baram M.K., Rabbi Menahem Cohen, Labour Ministry professionals manpower Head Yosef Sarid, Amnon Golan of the Tel Aviv University, author Michael Bar-Zohar and Givatayim Mayor Kuba Kreizman. Secretary is Labour Party external relations department Director Michael Harish.

Watchman injures partner in Afula

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A watchman at the Afula sugar refinery was seriously injured Sunday night when a fellow watchman's rifle accidentally discharged, wounding him in the leg.

The victim is Pesah Klein, 66, who is at Afula Hospital. Police have detained the other guard, 19-year-old Michel Khoury, of Nazareth.

Rosenwasser's daughter gets New York offer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Anniko Rosenwasser, 15-year-old daughter of Shmuel Rosenwasser, yesterday received an offer of a trip to New York to plead her kidnapped father's case at the U.N. The offer came from Mr. Joseph Mermelstein, a New York businessman, now visiting the country with his daughter, Aviva.

After reading in *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday Anniko's hope to go to New York to appeal to world opinion on behalf of her father — now held by terrorists for over a year—Aviva suggested to her father that they take Anniko with them when they return to New York tomorrow. Mr. Mermelstein agreed.

At their home in Kiryat Motzkin last night, Mrs. Rosenwasser said her daughter was too young to travel abroad by herself. She intimated that if she herself could go with her daughter, she would no longer be apprehensive.

Mr. Mermelstein said his offer would remain open even if Anniko could not go with them tomorrow. He will be returning to Israel in two weeks.

Once a pilot...

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

You can't pull the wool over the eyes — or ears — of an old flyer. This became apparent last night during the course of a reply by Transport Minister Shimon Peres to Mr. Daniel Levi (N.R.P.) in the Knesset.

While an El plane was rolling down a runway at Kennedy Airport last November, Mr. Ezer Weizman, former Israel Air Force chief and later Transport Minister, quietly called an air hostess and told her to inform the plane's captain that he was taking off with one flat tire. She did. Despite the fact that his instrument panel showed all was in order, the pilot decided not to risk offending the judgment of a senior colleague. He taxied back to the terminal.

There was no puncture according to Mr. Peres; but one of the front tires did lack the required air pressure. Although no danger could have befallen the passengers, they were hauled off the plane to wait while the wheel was pumped up.

Workers of Ha'argaz and Merkavim — Israel's two bus body manufacturers — demonstrating outside the Knesset yesterday. A delegation told the Knesset Labour Committee that their plants are partially idle as a result of the Government policy to buy bus bodies abroad. They said the bodies are being ordered from Greece at a cost only slightly lower than the local cost — despite a promise by the Transport Minister that the two factories would be fully employed for years ahead. (Newsphot)

18 in jail after forced wedding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — A marriage under duress, with all its attending problems, yesterday landed 18 members of the Arab el-Grifat tribe in jail.

Amna Grifat, 20, was married to a man she apparently does not love. She ran away from him on Saturday, three days after the wedding feast.

She found shelter in Eilut (on the Shfar'am-Nazareth road). Her family and that of the husband (all of the Grifat tribe) suspected a young man, Ibrahim Muhammed Ghadir, of having influenced the young bride to run away. A fortnight before the wedding he had eloped with her, but under the pressure of the clan's public opinion, he was forced to restore her to her parents.

On Sunday, a crowd descended on Ghadir's house, wrecked the furniture, burned part of it and threw stones at the presumed culprit. Police intervened, arrested the rioters and yesterday Chief Magistrate Elias Ktelly remanded them in custody for 15 days.

It transpired that Ghadir had had no part in the girl's second disappearance.

THE HEVRAT OVDIM management yesterday approved of a plan to share profits with the workers of Koor enterprises which had shown "a clear profit" last year. Workers can receive up to a maximum of 10 per cent of their annual earnings.

Israeli to head U.K. fund-raising

TEL AVIV. — The Joint Palestine Appeal, which centralises all fund-raising for Israel in Great Britain, has appointed an Israeli, Mr. Michael Barzilay, as its new director. He succeeds the late Lavy Bakstansky who filled this post for many decades.

However, as predicted by *The Jerusalem Post*, the traditional personal link has now been broken between the J.P.A. and the British Zionist Federation's General Secretaryship which the deceased held for decades. The successor to the latter post is still unclear as Bakstansky never groomed any to take over his job.

Mr. Barzilay, a resident of Tel Aviv, has been with the Keren Hayesod for years and managed to earn the confidence of the leaders of the J.P.A. sufficiently to become its Executive Vice-Chairman and head of its Israel Office.

Mr. Barzilay who is at present in London, will apparently also spend a good part of his time in Israel. This will also be a break with J.P.A. tradition.

As for the Zionist Federation, it is reported from London that a stiff fight is on for the succession. The choice is limited — the group whom Bakstansky brought over to London to staff his office are unacceptable to younger British Zionists, while most of the other officials are too old. Names mentioned in clude two functionaries — S. W. Gold and Moshe Davis, with the political side contested by General Zionist Sidney Shipton and Labour Zionist Hayim Pinnen.

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HASH-ON-THE-GRILL

TEL AVIV. — It was about 4 o'clock yesterday morning when the Tel Aviv police switchboard received a call from an excited woman. There were some "mysterious movements" in the Hamoveg Restaurant, in Rehov Dizengoff, she reported.

A patrol car soon arrived at the scene, and the police discovered a back window broken.

They entered the restaurant, but saw no traces of a burglar. Suddenly, they noticed a pair of thin legs dangling from the chimney above the steak pit.

Seconds later, the torso came tumbling down, and an embarrassed, greasy, soot-covered chap stood there, his mouth wide open. He turned out to be a 21-year-old Um el-Fahem man who was unable to make the officers understand why he was there.

But, being a gallant fellow, he pulled a plug of hashish out of his pocket and offered it to the officers "for your courtesy."

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Gov't doing nothing about gap in T.A. Chief Rabbinate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tel Aviv, which has been without an Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi for well over two years already, will carry on doing without, for an indefinite period, and the Ministry for Religious Affairs does not intend to do anything about it. This emerged from a reply in the Knesset yesterday by Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

Mr. Shlomo Ehrlich, Gahal, wanted to know whether Tel Aviv could manage without two Chief Rabbis; if not, whether the Minister planned to see that the Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Aluf Shlomo Goren, took up his functions; and if not, whether the Minister planned to declare Rabbi Goren's election null and void, and announce fresh elections.

Dr. Warhaftig ignored all this, simply saying that, although Rabbi Goren originally promised to take up his post in Tel Aviv last June, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had asked him to stay on in the forces, whereupon Rabbi Goren reported that he would have to postpone taking up his civil office.

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Bar-Lev, Yariv eulogise Efrat at funeral in Tel Aviv

Aluf-Mishne Rafael Efrat, Counsellor and Head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in Bonn and former army spokesman, who died of a sudden heart attack in Hamburg last Thursday at the age of 47, was laid to rest yesterday with full military honours at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

The hundreds of mourners who came to pay their last respects to the deceased include the Chief of Staff, most of the army's Alufim, the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, foreign military attachés, the Counsellor of the German Embassy and dozens of Israel and foreign newsmen who had worked closely with Efrat for many years.

In his eulogy, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev recalled "Raffi's" great devotion to his various responsible posts in the army and in the defence establishment, having devoted more than half of his life to Israel's defence and to the Haganah before the State. He singled out his high integrity and sense of responsibility and cool judgement in most difficult situations.

Aluf Aharon Yariv, Head of Army Intelligence, under whom Rafi Efrat had worked many years, said that, in addition to his outstanding performance in every post, the deceased was always also a good friend and colleague. His last two posts in Israel, as Head of the Chief of Staff's Bureau before and during the Six Day War, and as army spokesman during the "war after the war" were most difficult posts, he said.

The funeral procession set out from the Tel Hashomer hospital to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery where the coffin was carried by six colonels. The father of the deceased recited *kaddish*. After over a dozen wreaths, from the Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff, Israel's missions in Bonn and Paris, the Foreign Ministry and from the foreign military attachés, were laid at the fresh grave by pairs of girl soldiers, a paratroopers guard of honour fired three salvoes.

The deceased is survived by his parents, his wife, Ruth, a 14-year-old daughter, Sarah, and a 10-year-old son, Ze'ev.

PARIS, BONN AGREE ON MONETARY UNION

PARIS (UPI) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and French President Georges Pompidou yesterday agreed to move towards European monetary union step by step, thus taking a major sting out of their countries' relations.

Determined to restore full harmony to their countries' relations, the two leaders at their summit meeting sought to resolve other relations and Britain's Common Market membership.

"Our conversation will allow us to move forward on the road of monetary and economic union," Mr. Brandt told newsmen after his first conference with Mr Pompidou. He said he was "very satisfied" by the way the summit went along.

Wizo cordially invites the public to a
Lecture in English
by
ETA CHAROL, engineer
(and new immigrant from Russia), who will speak about Russian Jewry, followed by the Russian artist, Lily Shnieder, who will sing in Russian and Yiddish, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, 1971 at the WIZO House (Rebecca Sieff Centre) 38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv.
Tea will be served. IL1.50 to cover expenses.

Council for the Beautification of Israel
Jerusalem Committee
Invitation
to a
Public Debate
(accompanied by slides)
on
"Master Plan for Jerusalem — and what until then?"
Participants:
Y. Sharid — architect
Y. Yashar — architect
Y. Tishler — journalist
Moderator: Gabriel Cohen
The debate will take place on Wed., Jan. 27, 1971, at 8 p.m. in the M. Sheiber Auditorium, Beit Agron, 37 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

هكذا من الأصل